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THE BEACH NEWS

Promoting the Prosperity of Point Loma and the Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego

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OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, October 22, 1927

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0017

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

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"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

Law And Order Win Temporary Victory

**Dance Hall License
Revoked Monday
But Re-Issued
Wednesday**

**COUNCIL HEARING
NEXT MONDAY**

Following vigorous protests by committees of the Ocean Beach Woman's club and the O. B. Chamber of Commerce in furtherance of petitions declaring the O. B. dance hall "a public nuisance," the city council last Monday revoked the license issued to Mr. Holcomb, former proprietor of the Orange Lantern dance hall in San Diego, where a license was also recently revoked on similar charges of lawlessness. A counter petition was circulated by W. E. Benbough, owner of the Ocean Beach pavilion, and the hearing before the council resulted in a victory for the exponents of law and order by a vote of four to one for revoking the license. Police records were produced to show the great increase in arrests since the influx of the disorderly element.

Following the revocation by the council last Monday of the dance hall permit, the proprietor of the building, W. E. Benbough, petitioned the council to run the place in his own name for the remainder of the year. This petition was filed with the clerk and referred to the chief of police for consideration, while final action will be taken by the council next Monday. Meanwhile, the dance hall was reopened last Wednesday night under a temporary permit issued to W. E. Benbough by council officials and the police chief. Several petitions have been put in course of circulation to protest the alleged subterfuge of running the hall under the former objective conditions with a different name.

Two arrests were made Wednesday night at the reopening.

BEACH PAVING PROGRESS

A contract has been awarded for the paving of Narragansett avenue and bids are advertised for paving the two unfinished blocks on Santa Monica avenue.

Hallowe'en Prize Masquerade At Kickham's Skating Rink

The holiday season will be inaugurated at Kickham's Roller Skating Rink in the Mission Beach Amusement center with a gorgeous Hallowe'en masquerade on Saturday evening, October 29. The popular proprietor-manager, Ed. Kickham, states that a fine array of prizes will be a

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday, October 22. Ken Maynard in "The Devils Saddle." Gun play and love play, warfare and war for a fair. If you have the blood of America in your veins and the love of adventure in your heart, if you admire the brave and applaud daring, then you'll like the breath taking stunt of Ken Maynard in this epic romance of the early West. The News Weekly and "Along Came Auntie," comedy.

Sunday and Monday. Clara Bow in "Hula." Clara the madcap of the screen, is with us again in "Hula." Can you imagine what that means to the bouncing, flaming haired flapper whose exploits this time are brought out in bold relief through perfect setting. Happy, dashing, care free, heart breaking Clara dancing through life with a grass skirt. A better chance for a demonstration of her ability couldn't be found. Fables, Topics of the Day and "He Forgot to Remember." A Clyde Cook comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be double feature nights. For a limited time Manager Gruber is going to present two features on the program for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The feature will be Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris" his very latest picture, and Corinne Griffith in "Three Hours" her very latest picture. These two features will give you a variety and quality of picture entertainment never seen before at the Strand. There will also be the News Weekly and "Jail Birdies," a Bobby Vernon comedy.

Thursday and Friday. Johnny Hines in "All Aboard." He went into the land of sheiks to beat them at their own game, love making! And when it came to fighting a thousand desert bad men couldn't stop him. The sheiks didn't have a chance when Johnny was around. Even the desert beauties left their harems for this roaming Romeo. No wonder he outfought, outrode and outromanced them. Its fast, funny and furious and Johnny's greatest hit. "Cool Off," a Cristy comedy and the second chapter of "Blake of Scotland Yard," a chapter play that appeals to every member of the family.

BUILDING PERMITS

J. O. Sweeney, per Dennstedt company, frame garage and apartment, 4921 Del Monte; \$3500.

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st. Point Loma 'Hi' News Notes

Officers of the student body of the Point Loma High school elected recently, are: President, Theron Cline; vice-president, Mary Lou Ross; secretary, Dorothy Myer.

This week the Junior Red Cross is making its drive at Point Loma High school. A committee composed of Mary Jane Pierong, chairman; Mary Lou Stimson, Louise Doetschman, Theron Cline and Martin South have presented the appeal before the individual classes.

Miss Lois Matzen's plane geometry class is making a detailed study of the Pythagorean Theorem.

Some of the girls of the 8B sewing class have finished their three-piece set and have started to make themselves a dress. Others are sewing for the orphans, Peggy and Jack.

Winifred Anderson has resumed her studies at Point Loma High school after an extended trip through the East.

Point Loma gym classes are organized into two leagues, the Maroon and the Gold. The Gold league is ahead in all games. One point is given each time a game is won. Swimming classes start Wednesday after school at the Y. W. C. A. So far twenty-five girls have signed up. The five-day second period gym class won the class championship in the girls' soccer series.

Senior A's have received their sweaters which are attractively contrasted in black and orange.

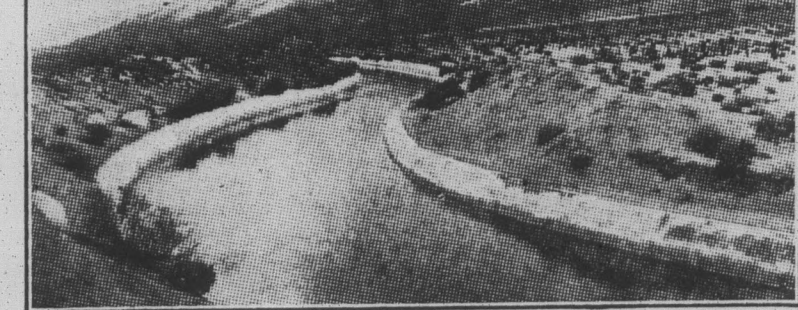
The adoption of a merit system for Point Loma was discussed at an assembly called by Theron Cline, A. S. B. president, for Oct. 18, in the girls' court.

The Point Loma High school band of fifteen pieces meets every Wednesday under the leadership of Mr. Nickerson. Some good pieces are being worked up to present soon in a concert and at football games. Earl Haglund is secretary of the band.

The Senior B's are wearing their attractive class rings. Besides the usual numerals and class insignia, the rings have a raised top beneath which may be placed a tiny picture.

Sewing this year is being offered for the first time to 7B girls at Point Loma High school.

The advanced cooking class, of Miss Cora Hornbuckle is now canning fruit and vegetables which they will give to the children's home.



The Owens Valley Aqueduct

William Mulholland, at the time he made his preliminary surveys in 1905, had reported that it would require five years and \$24,500,000 to construct an aqueduct capable of carrying sufficient water from Owens river to supply the needs of 2,000,000 people in Los Angeles. In October, 1908 actual work on the aqueduct started, and just five years later, in October, 1913, the first water from Owens river, ending its 250-mile journey through the completed aqueduct, came tumbling down the San Fernando cascades into Los Angeles. When the last bill had been paid it was disclosed that the aqueduct, including

Widening Mission Bay Bridge Necessity For Traffic Safety

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

Marine Corps League On the Air Next Week

MEMBERSHIP SOUGHT

FOR SAN DIEGO DETACHMENT IN BEACH SECTIONS

The San Diego detachment of the Marine Corps League has been formed and is now ready to receive applicants. The slogan of the league is "Once a Marine, always a Marine" and the national commander is Major General John A. Lejeune.

The object of the organization is to congregated and renew their association with the corps in which they served. All marines, past, present and future, with honorable service, are eligible.

An associate membership is provided for men and women of the army and navy who were at any time on duty with the Marine Corps.

Detachments of the organization are spread all over the world, wherever our flag is shown. Nicaragua, Shanghai and Pekin, China, holding at present the strongest membership.

Applications for membership should be made to George Copeland, 4856 Del Monte avenue, for the beach district, or Mr. James G. Golder, 2920 Rosecrans boulevard, for the bay district, or to the chaplain, U. S. Marine Barracks. The dues are nominal.

AIRPORT NECESSARY

FOR AIR SUPREMACY

At a meeting of the San Diego chapter of the National Aeronautic association this week, Capt. W. Parkin of the U. S. department of commerce asserted that San Diego should have a municipal airport at the earliest possible date if it is to maintain air supremacy.

COUNTY TAXES DUE

Bills for county taxes are now due and payable at the county courthouse. The new rate has been fixed at \$4.80 with the usual penalty for delayed payments after next month.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

On the Air Next Week

W. W. DEUEL, proprietor of the Strand Radio and Appliance company, announces that another of the "Great Moments of History" series will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting company on Sunday evening, October 23 from 9 to 10 p. m. The story of the flag has been selected for presentation. How the first flag was made by Betsy Ross and the numerous difficulties attendant with its completion will be retold.

The Pacific division of the National Broadcasting company will present the grand opera "Aida" Monday evening, October 23 from 8 to 9 p. m.

Eveready Hour under the sponsorship of the National Carbon company, again brings the "Rounders" on Tuesday evening, October 25, from 9 to 10 p. m.

"The Vagabonds" will present their impressions of an old fashioned husking bee that was popular in days gone by. The old fashioned music and dances will form the basis of an hours' entertainment from 10 to 11.

"Whirligigs of Life" by O. Henry has been selected as the retold tale for Wednesday, October 26, to be presented by the National Players from 9 to 10 p. m.

A program of Slavic music emanating from the Los Angeles studios of the National Broadcasting company will be offered on Thursday, October 27, from 9 to 10 p. m. The Chico de Verde quartette will be featured.

The Philco hour to be presented Friday from 9 to 10 p. m., and "And Hour in Memory Lane," from 10 to 11 p. m.

Stephen Foster's "Uncle Ned" and melodies from "Linger Longer Letty" will be sung and played and Irving Berlin's "Everybody's Doing It" will be specially orchestrated.

The regular Saturday Night review of the week's program will be presented between 8 and 9 p. m. October 29.

RADIO SIGNAL

TRAVELS AROUND THE WORLD

IN HALF A SECOND

Radio uses time in its own way and without taking into consideration, distance. It really makes our time look different to us when the Arlington Time observatory sends a radio signal around the world in less than one thirty-second of one second, and receives the very signal again at the Naval Observatory as shown by recent experiments in Washington.

TUNE IN FOR HONG KONG

A new radio service between the United States and Hongkong, China, via San Francisco, was opened this week by the Radio Corporation of America.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE

RED CROSS WORKERS

Red Cross workers in southern California will convene at Pasadena on October 24 for the annual regional conference of chapters to discuss the future program of the organization. An outstanding feature of the conference will be the appearance of J. Arthur Jeffers, newly appointed manager of the Pacific area of the American Red Cross, who has but recently come west to take up his duties at the San Francisco headquarters.

Subscribe to "The Beach News," One Dollar for One Year

Written for "The Beach News" By JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

The regular weekly meeting of directors of the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening, F. B. McElwee, presiding.

Secretary McCoy read an acknowledgment from the traffic commission of the request to widen the bridge across the bay. They promised to try to better the conditions at that place.

The city hall committee reported interviewing Mr. Gregory, assistant city manager, in regard to rubbish cans and that he had promised to furnish cans.

A committee appointed last week to investigate our need in the way of street lights reported that they had investigated the lighting condition at night and that it would take thirty more lights to give one light in every six hundred feet. It was decided to get out a general petition to present to the budget committee of the city council, the same to be circulated at once.

The question of withdrawing from the North Shore Federation was discussed at much length. The idea prevailed that the North Shore Federation seemed to be in the interest of La Jolla first, last and all the time, much publicity having been given to a proposed branch city hall at that place, making it appear in the newspapers as though Ocean Beach was in favor of it, whereas, it is entirely a local affair to La Jolla and not of general interest to all the districts in the federation. On account of the absence of the president, it was decided to lay the matter over for one week for final action.

TOWING AND ROAD SERVICE

FURNISHED BY W. E. HYATT

Announcing the opening of his new auto repair shop at Swarts' Service Station on Voltaire street, corner of Froide street, W. E. Hyatt states that he is prepared to furnish towing and road service promptly and efficiently. Just phone Bayview 0505.

'Twixt Bay And Spray

MISSION BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Mission Beach Women's club on October 14, the members enjoyed a talk by Mrs. O. W. Todd of La Mesa, on "Protective Laws of California for Women."

The club voted the expenses of the president to attend the Southern District convention at Palm Springs, November 7 to 11.

Club colors of yellow and lavender, the colors of the sand verberna and buttercup were adopted. Mrs. F. C. Holland and Mrs. D. A. Stephens were hostesses.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS

Mrs. J. M. McNulty, chairman of the Arts and Crafts class, announced that until further notice the class would meet at Mrs. J. G. Harris' cottage on the ocean front. The next meeting will be October 27th.

WM. F. NEAR TO OPEN

NEW ELECTRICAL STORE

The large attractive store room in the Mace building on Bacon street has been leased to Wm. F. Near by J. Thos. McCoy of the John B. Hughes realty office at 4999 Voltaire street. Mr. Near is a well-known electrician, residing on Brighton avenue, and will soon open a modern electrical store in the Mace building.

STRAND THEATRE BUILDING

BEING IMPROVED

F. J. Gruber of the Strand theater is adding greatly to the appearance of his popular playhouse by having the side walls stuccoed in a very pleasing color in conformity with the attractive facade of the building.

HOTEL NEWPORT GUESTS

Mrs. J. Montague, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Martin, R. J. Jamieson, Madame Bishop Rossi, Mr. Oomer, Los Angeles; K. W. Woody and wife, Long Beach; H. R. Woody, Long Beach; R. A. Adamson, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Wiser, Redlands.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS FOR

SUNSET CLIFFS BOULEVARD

A concerted movement is being made for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Sunset Cliffs boulevard from Voltaire street to Point Loma avenue, connecting with the system already installed in Sunset Cliffs.

"BUY AT HOME"

Patronize Community Merchants

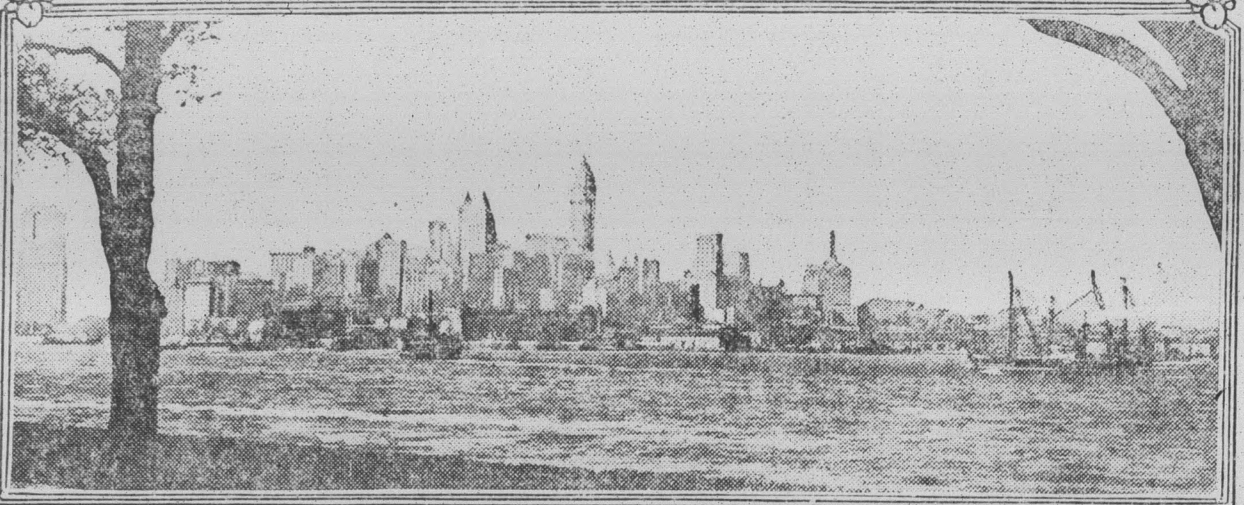
NOW'S THE TIME

For Renewal of Subscriptions
One Dollar For One Year

1492 to 1927



COLUMBUS AT THE COURT OF ISABELLA—©Photos by Underwood & Underwood



NEW YORK SKYLINE—

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IN THE year 1492 there appeared at the court of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain a man named Christopher Columbus, or Cristobal Colon, a poverty-stricken, discouraged sea captain who at the age of fifty-six had all but given up a boyhood dream and the hope of ever realizing the fondest ambition of his life. "He was tall, and well built, of dignified mien, with red hair and beard, a long ruddy face, clear gray eyes and aquiline nose," writes Dr. I. B. Richman, author of "The Spanish Conquerors," volume two of the Yale university press "Chronicles of America." "To inferiors his manner was exacting and brusque, to equals it was urbane and to superiors it was courtly. His figure showed to advantage, whereof he was not unduly aware, and he evinced a taste for yellow in beads and for crimson and scarlet in caps, cloaks and shoes. Unlike the Spaniards, whom he was to lead, Columbus was not in disposition primitive; he had no relish for blood and suffering. He was, however, proud, with a measure of austerity, and he was highly romantic and strikingly devout."

Such was the man whose great achievement is celebrated on October 12 of this year, 435 years after that achievement took place, and perhaps it was the romantic element in his nature which made him, despite all discouragement, hold fast to his dream of finding a shorter route to the wealth of the Orient by sailing directly west across the "Sea of Darkness." For the wise men of his day scoffed at his plan, ridiculed his idea that the earth was round like a ball, called him a visionary and a foolish schemer.

This was not his first appearance at the royal court of Spain. He had been there once before and had failed just as he had failed at the court of another monarch. The story of his failures and his final triumph, as given by Doctor Richman, follows:

He obtained an audience with the king of Portugal and laid before him a definite proposal. He asked for three caravels equipped and supplied for a year; and, in the event of lands being found, for the vice-royalty and perpetual government therein, a tenth of the income therefrom, the rank of nobleman, and the title of grand admiral.

So affronted was the monarch by what he felt to be the vanity and presumption of the petitioner that he promptly referred his plea to a council of three experts, by whom, after some deliberation, it was dismissed. Thereupon Columbus, late in 1485, or early in 1486, left Portugal for Spain.

What first occurred is not known. Presumably Ferdinand and Isabella, after a courteous hearing, smilingly put by the question of exploration, for they referred it to the queen's confessor, Hernando de Talavera, who at length, late in 1490, reported adversely for Columbus, and the sovereigns accepted the report.

Columbus would seem to have gone back to Portugal, but by May 12, 1499, he was again in Spain and in attendance upon Ferdinand and Isabella at the siege of Baza.

Columbus was poverty stricken and, for once, discouraged. With what cheer he might, he met his friend, the former guardian, Antonio de Marchena, and also (perhaps for the first time) the officiating guardian, Juan Perez, once

Discovery

There lurks in every breast some of the fire
That sent Columbus daring unknown seas,
There lurks in every human heart desire
To find new continents. To such as these
The woodland is a world, and continents
They who go seeking shall as surely find
As he who scorned an earth's experience
And left established error far behind.

Let us go forth, as great Columbus sailed,
And we shall find new archipelagoes—
Sequestered paths that only deer have trod,
Perhaps another continent, who knows?
Some cloistered valley far from man removed,
Some fragrant clearing hidden in the first
Some shy garden man has never loved,
Waiting our coming, the discoverers.

We may not find Americas, but we
Shall feel the thrill that thrilled a greater breast—
Perhaps a mountain that will glimpse the sea,
Beneath a stump, perhaps, a partridge nest;
We shall make sail across the trackless green,
We shall uncover riches in the lower,
We shall behold new beauties now unseen
Yea, we shall be Columbus for an hour.
—Douglas Malloch.

confessor to Queen Isabella. By these three, under the stimulating zeal of the monks, a plan was contrived. Columbus should thoroughly canvass the maritime section, having Palos for a center for all possible information regarding pioneer voyages into the Sea of Darkness.

Not long after his return Guardian Juan Perez, and perhaps Pinzon also, wrote to Queen Isabella, asking a further hearing for Columbus and his project. The request was granted. Columbus, repeating with emphasis the terms submitted to King John II, demanded of Ferdinand and Isabella a patent of nobility, the admiralty of the ocean, the vice-royalty and government of all lands discovered, and "a commission of 10 per cent upon everything within the limits of his admiralty which might be bought, exchanged, found or gained." That, in addition, he should demand three caravels, to cost possibly two million maravedis (\$6,000), was, by comparison, trifling.

As in 1486, so in 1492, in the month of January, Columbus was dismissed a second time from the Spanish court and departed sorrowing. The royal flags streamed from the towers of the Alhambra, for Granada had fallen, but in this event our Genoese took little interest. His course led him toward Cordova. When only two leagues from Granada who should overtake him but a royal constable, sent posthaste by the queen with orders for his return! His demands, one and all, would be complied with. He set sail from Palos August 3, 1492, at sunrise.

Such was the start of his history-making voyage. The story of that voyage is a familiar one—how "as the last dim outline of the islands faded from their sight, many of the sailors were completely overcome. Some shed tears

as if they had taken leave of the world"; others, unable to restrain their grief, broke out into loud and bitter lamentations; how they continued to be alarmed as the three tiny vessels plunged on into the wilderness of the water and especially as the needle of their compass seemed to be bewitched and varied more and more, as they went on, to the west of north instead of toward the North Star; how they pleaded with their leader to turn back and how in the words of the poet, the reply of Columbus to all questions was "Why, shall you say at break of day? 'Sail on! Sail on! Sail on!'"

And then on October 12, 1492, he reached his goal—not the Indies of his dream but America! Before the expedition had set out Martin Alonso Pinzon, an associate of Columbus, in a recruiting appeal to the seamen of Palos had said "Friends, come with us! Come with us on this voyage! Here you are in poverty. Come with us, for according to accounts you will find the houses with roofs of gold and you will return rich and prosperous!" Although they never realized that dream of riches it was their venture which eventually resulted in the building in the New World which they had reached a nation whose wealth is vastly greater than all the riches of which Columbus ever dreamed. To the eyes of many an immigrant from the native land of Columbus the skyline of New York rising up out of the ocean to the overhanging clouds has seemed to be truly that of a city composed of "houses with roofs of gold" in the "Promised Land."

There is much disagreement among historians as to the truth about this man, Christopher Columbus—dispute as to his paternity and his nationality and dispute as to his right to the title of "Discoverer of the New World." Seven cities of Greece are said to have claimed the great poet, Homer, for their own. But no less than seventeen towns vie for the honor of being "the birthplace of Columbus." Italy says he was an Italian; Spain insists that he was born in Galicia, a Spanish province; Portugal lays claim to him as a native son, as does Corsica, once a French island.

Contrary to all school history teaching, there are those who insist that Columbus did not discover the New World. They would give that honor to the Norsemen or to any one of a number of navigators who are believed to have dared the Atlantic long before he did—Breton, Spanish, Portuguese or some native of northern Africa. But after all, the question of his nationality and the question of who was the first European actually to set foot on land in the New World are relatively unimportant. For it was the achievement of Columbus, be he Spaniard, Italian or Portuguese, that counts most.

1492 to 1927! Four centuries have passed since Columbus sailed out into the unknown but the message he gave to the world then still lives, the message of the ultimate triumph of faith and high courage and steadfast purpose over superstition and ignorance and fear. And the message which Columbus day brings to Americans each year is the inspiration, amid discouragement and apparent defeat, to "sail on and on and on."

known. Twenty-eight years later traces of the same gas were found in uraninite, and for the first time scientists knew that it was present on earth as well as in the sun. More years passed and it was discovered that helium was a product also of the disintegration of radium, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Still later, during the World War, Kansas housewives began to complain that the natural gas supplied for cooking was deficient both in heat and light. A university professor was sent to investi-

Helium Gas First

The discovery of helium gas on the sun preceded its discovery in commercial quantities on the earth by about 50 years. Lockyer in 1868 found a new gas in the spectrum of the sun while studying the flames shooting out from its surface. The gas was new because the color of the line representing it, when analyzed by the spectroscopic, was distinctly different from anything previously

gate and found in his samples that helium, a nonflammable, inert gas, was to blame. Its extraction in paying quantities from Texas gas wells followed.

Famous Russian Crown

Probably the most valuable and interesting of all the Russian crowns was the one made in 1762 for Catherine II by Baume, a celebrated jeweler of the day. Since the time of Catherine this crown has been used at the coronation of all the rulers of Russia.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

The legislative committee, created to investigate the question of compulsory automobile liability insurance in California and to inquire and report also upon automobile traffic regulation in the State, was organized last week at its initial meeting in the state building.

With one theater well under way for L. L. Cory on the site of the old Hippodrome on Fresno street, Fresno, construction of a second modern playhouse was started there last week, when application was filed for the new \$300,000 Pantages house, which will go up at Fulton and Tuolumne streets, Fresno. Several subcontracts have been let for preliminary work.

It is estimated that the 3-cent gasoline tax in California will bring in approximately \$30,000,000 per year during the twenty-year period for which the law is to be effective, according to the National Automobile Club. The amount will be expended one-third for construction of new state highways; one-third for maintenance of existing highways, and one-third for the general road fund of the fifty-eight counties, the latter amounts to be proportional to the motor vehicle registration of the county.

The net income for the State Real Estate Department of California from January 1, 1927, to June 30 amounted to \$143,049, according to a statement submitted to State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson by Commissioner Stephen Barnson. During the first six months of the year, the department had a gross income of \$220,129, while its expenditures amounted to \$77,079, the statement shows.

Fresno and valley residents last week felt their homes rock, saw their dinner dishes shift and heard them rattle, saw floor and table lamps and chandeliers sway, and wondered, for a few moments, what it was all about. Soon, however, they realized they had experienced an earthquake, the most distinct which has been felt in the San Joaquin Valley in years.

California railroads fired the opening gun in a new phase of the "transportation war" last week when they obtained permission to reduce certain classes of freight rates to San Joaquin valley and Monterey peninsula points. In an order issued by the Railroad Commission the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies are authorized to reduce their rates 10 per cent on canned goods, sugar and dried fruits between San Francisco and the points named. The new tariff goes into effect immediately.

The death toll of accidents involving steam and electric railroads in California from July 1, 1926, to June 30, 1927, was 349 lives, the annual report of the transportation division of the Railroad Commission revealed last week. Attempts of motorists to "beat the train to a crossing" resulted in far the largest number of accidents, with 143 killed and 847 injured in 1638 collisions, it is declared by J. G. Hunter, engineer in charge of the division. All other accidents total 2580, with 206 killed and 3735 injured.

The Railroad Commission will have ready for distribution to the public within a few days copies of a pamphlet on "Practice and Procedure before the Railroad Commission of California." It was announced last week. The 36-page booklet is prepared by Carl I. Wheat, attorney for the commission, and goes extensively into the jurisdiction and powers of that body and the requirements for presentation of applications and other legal forms.

Wide interest in the Pacific Foreign Trade and Travel Exposition, to be held in San Francisco from November 11 to 20, holds throughout Central America, according to a message received by local officials from Dr. L. S. Lowe in South America. Dr. Lowe is director-general of the Pan-American Union. "This is a large and important plan, and I am certain that the exposition will have a large and far-reaching influence," he wrote, in pledging the aid of his organization. Displays of the varied products of Latin America will be part of the exposition. Bulletins of the Pan American Union are carrying announcements of the exposition, published in English, Spanish and Portuguese, all over North and South America.

A county-wide effort is being made by chamber of commerce, service clubs and other organizations this week to secure a United States weather bureau for Stockton. The Stockton chamber of commerce led the campaign by adopting a resolution calling upon Congressman Charles F. Curry to assist in securing the station. A number of similar resolutions citing the importance of such a station from an agricultural standpoint have since been adopted by other organizations.

What is believed to be the first four-year high school course in aeronautics ever offered in California will be given during this term at the Galt Joint Union high school, Sacramento, according to an announcement by Principal William Rutherford. The course will include instruction in airship design and construction.

Mrs. Daisy M. Lorentzen, said to be the first woman in California ordered to pay alimony to her husband, Harold J. Lorentzen, pending settlement of her suit for divorce, last week was ordered to appear in court to explain why she had failed to do so.

California aeries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles won a membership contest with the aeries in the state of Washington, according to a letter received by George Vice, state treasurer for the order, from Forrest B. Owens of Los Angeles, the state representative for the lodge. The contest closed June 1, last. California aeries secured at total of 7,147 new members during the year, while Washington aeries, including most of those in the Dominion of Canada, secured but 7,020.

Further indicative of the state's war upon drunken driving is a report issued last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, showing that the licenses of twenty-one California motorists were cancelled during August for that offense, bringing to forty-one the total for two months.

The licensing of 126 California produce dealers under the law enacted by the last legislature has been reported by the State Department of Agriculture, the administering force. There are yet sixty-three dealers who have paid their license fees, but to whom licenses have not been issued. Of the licensed dealers sixty are in Los Angeles, eight in San Francisco, nine each in Fresno and San Diego and six in Stockton.

Receipts of \$33,096 from the sale of 12,548 acres of state school lands in San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Mendocino, Lake, Napa and Riverside counties during August has just been reported by Surveyor-General Kingsbury. The proceeds will be turned over to the school land fund, the interest from which is used by the Department of Education for appropriations to school districts for the state's share of their expenses.

A new survey, described as the most accurate of its kind ever made in Stockton, placing \$38,493,000 as the value of Stockton's industrial products for 1927 has just been completed by G. L. Fox, industrial secretary of the Stockton chamber of commerce. The survey was worked out in co-operation with the United States Census Bureau. The survey shows that 189 enterprises exist within the city limits. None of the figures include such factories as are located on the outskirts of Stockton. There are 4175 wage earners and a total of 5328 persons are engaged, this latter figure including factory owners, managers and superintendents. The amount paid in wages is \$5,785,000. The cost of materials is \$23,776,000 and the value of products after manufacture, \$38,493,000. The increase in value due manufacture is \$14,717,000.

Construction of a 40,000-gallon reservoir was completed recently by the Conejo Mutual Water Company, at Oxnard, which supplies Santa Rosa Valley residents with water for domestic and irrigation purposes. The reservoir, of reinforced concrete, is the second of the kind and capacity, built by the company.

Whether the Oroville chamber of commerce will sponsor an orange and olive exposition this fall will probably be determined at a membership meeting of the chamber on September 30. The gathering will be held in the memorial building and will be presided over by President W. A. Finney of the chamber of commerce.

Traveling men from all over the state of California, hundreds of them, will be in Redding Saturday night, December 10, to enjoy the third annual party of the California Travelers' Indoor Rodeo Association at the Golden Eagle Hotel.

Big game hunters need no longer leave the state. Some excellent sport in the way of bear hunting can be enjoyed in Tuolumne county. Now that the closed season on bruin has been lifted, hunters in the higher regions are potting many bears. In a single day seven were killed at Spicer Meadow, on Highland creek, and last week an unusually large bear was brought down at Wheat's Meadow.

Soon residents of far off Argentina will be munching Tuolumne county apples. Two carloads are being selected for Argentine markets and San Francisco for transfer to a steamer. If the experiment proves satisfactory, further shipments will be forwarded in a few days to follow.

The old hydraulic mining town of You Bet, ten miles east of Grass Valley, has had its first birth in twenty-one years, it being a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady, one of the few remaining families in that region. The town once had a population of several hundred people and a large public school. The entire region is virtually deserted at present.

A resolution last asking that the California State Federation of Labor in convention at San Bernardino recommend to the American Federation of Labor that a body of laborers be sent to Soviet Russia to gain some of the Soviet principles, was defeated. The measure was introduced by Sam Loberman of the Cigarmakers' Union of Los Angeles.

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange members last week voted to raze the present class C building in which the largest exchange outside of New York City in the country is housed and proceed with all expedition to the erection of a new monumental building on the present site of Montgomery street which will be devoted exclusively to exchange purposes. It is expected to invest approximately \$509,800 in the building, which will be located on the west side of Montgomery street, south of California.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 15

- 1—What is the name of the highest peak of the Pyrenees?
- 2—Who was the winning running horse of 1926?
- 3—What was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic and when?
- 4—When was the first census taken?
- 5—What is copra?
- 6—What composer and master of the pianoforte created the form known as the symphonic poem and wove into it the folk songs and dances of his nation?
- 7—Who was called "The Good Gray Poet"?
- 8—Of what country is the Raphia palm a native and where does it grow?
- 9—What is the meaning of "innocuous desuetude"?
- 10—In what chapter of Proverbs is this verse: "It is an honour for a man to cease from strife; but every fool will be meddling"?
- 11—What range of hills is called the backbone of England?
- 12—Who was the winner of the New York-Port Chester marathon?
- 13—In whose administration were the alien and sedition laws passed?
- 14—What President served two terms with an interval of another administration in between?
- 15—Who was the first to make an airplane flight to the North pole?
- 16—What movie comedian in America, prior to Charlie Chaplin, achieved celebrity for his acrobatic clowning?
- 17—Where did Bret Harte die?
- 18—Where are Gobies found and on what do they live?
- 19—Why is the sentence "This is the best of the two" incorrect?
- 20—What is the remainder of the 5th verse, 37th chapter of Isaiah, which reads: "So the servants of King Hezekiah came—?"

Answers No. 14

- 1—L. Goehring made it in 1912 by jumping 5 ft. 5 1/2 in.
- 2—Elias Howe, 1846.
- 3—Aaron Burr.
- 4—The science that treats of the history of the earth and its life.
- 5—Becky Sharp, Tess of the d'Urbervilles and Leah Kleschna.
- 6—Ben Nevis.
- 7—The Legends of King Arthur and his Round Table.
- 8—A tropical bird of South America whose most conspicuous ornament is a high rounded crest of slender feathers drooping forward over the end of the bill.
- 9—No; the word used should be "suspect."
- 10—"And there were born unto him seven sons and three daughters."
- 11—Brittany, in France.
- 12—Locke of Nebraska made it in 9-10 sec.
- 13—1894.
- 14—John Quincy Adams.
- 15—In Colombia, South America.
- 16—John Ruskin.
- 17—Two series of humorous satirical poems and articles written by James Russell Lowell during the Mexican and Civil wars.
- 18—It is a genus of orchids, of commercial value as the source of an extract widely used in flavoring chocolate, ice cream, etc., and is native to North and South America.
- 19—The latter. The former is affected by some would be purists, without justification.
- 20—A sacred song.

Witty Retort That Put End to Heckling

The late Rev. S. S. Henshaw, primitive Methodist minister, will long be remembered in Sheffield, says an English periodical. In earlier days he was an active radical, and did much to help the parliamentary candidates of his party. A little man, he had a cutting wit. On one occasion, at election time, his candidate was being badly heckled by a giant publican, who had come to smash the Liberals. The member found him a difficult customer. At last the little preacher plucked his sleeve and whispered: "Let me deal with him." Advancing to the front of the platform, he asked blandly: "Now, sir, what is it you want?" The burly publican, thumbs in the armpits of his waistcoat, eyed him scornfully for a few moments, and then growled: "Thee! Why, man, I could ate thee!" "I dare say you could," flashed back Mr. Henshaw, smiling; "but if you did, you would have more brains in your stomach than you have ever had in your head." There was no further trouble.

Famous Richmonds

Richmond is the name of three well-known places. Richmond, in Yorkshire, England, is noted for its fine Norman castle, now used as barracks. It is a place of great natural beauty. Richmond, in Surrey, England, was formerly called Skene. The view over the Thames is celebrated. The capital of the state of Virginia, on the James river, is the city of Richmond. It was the capital of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil war.—Montreal Herald.

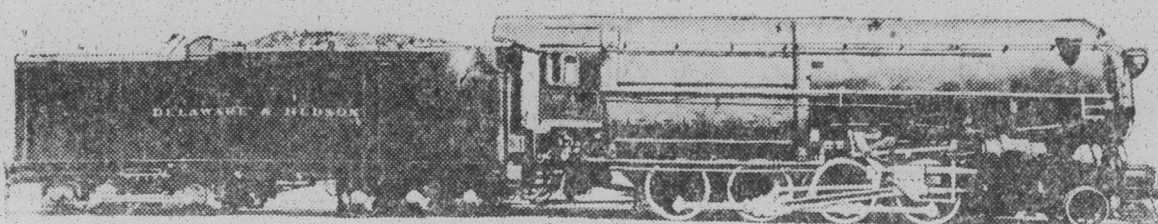
Clothes "Wrong Side Out"

By H. IRVING KING

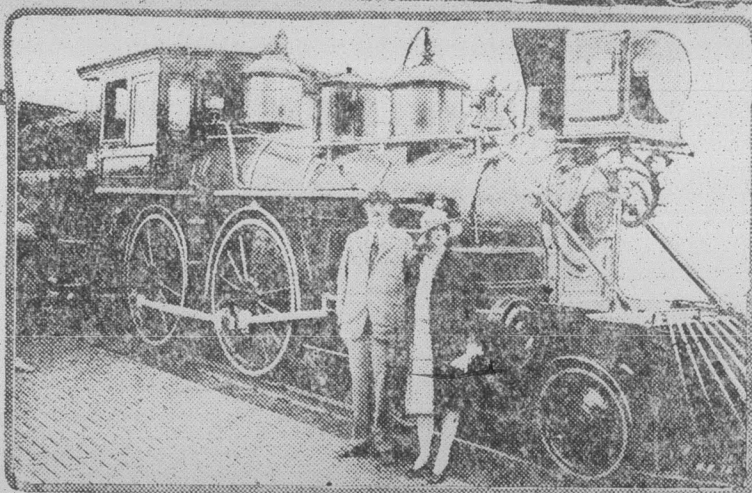
IF YOU accidentally put on any undergarment—one worn next the skin—"wrong side out," it is an omen of good luck. Do not change it back upon discovering the mistake, for that would bring bad luck. A publication of the American Folklore society says: "This direction is intuitively followed by many people who are entirely free from conscious superstitions." Very old people will tell you that when they were children old people used to say that undergarments worn wrong side out "kept the witches away."

This "wrong side out" superstition is a survival of the practice by which our barbarian ancestors sought to "fool" the evil spirit. Joined to that was the idea of the evil eye. By wearing his garments inside out a man distinguished himself, as it were, and the evil spirit particularly bent upon doing him harm failed to recognize him and passed him by. Also the evil eye would be attracted by the singularity of a garment worn wrong side out and let its baleful glance rest upon that instead of upon its wearer. In the far-off times when the superstition had its birth, man, as a rule, wore only one garment, that next to his skin. The progress of civilization has increased the layers of cloth-

For Centenary Exhibit



These two locomotives will be exhibited at the centenary pageant of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Hahethrope, Md., in October. Above is one of the latest designs in engines with water-tube boiler system and weighing 314 tons. At the right is the first locomotive to enter the northwestern states, in 1862, now preserved as a relic by the Great Northern railroad. Beside it are Dr. A. T. Anderson and sister, Miss Sarah T. Anderson, of Spokane, who are descendants of Capt. Meriwether Lewis, the great American explorer.



ing upon a man, but the primal superstition still clings to the primal garment to which it first attached itself and which has now evolved into underclothing.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Mother's Kisses Make It Better"

By JANE NEWTON

"COME to mother, dear; she'll kiss it and make it better." Isn't this the regular thing when a child sustains an injury, real or imagined? And many a grownup child, married to another grownup child, turns to him a wry face with a half-pained, half-playful indication of a squeezed thumb or a stubbed toe! And he kisses it and makes it better.

Little do they realize, those indulgent mothers and husbands, that in this mock ministrations they are but imitating the practice of old-time sorcerers who pretended to cure diseases by sucking the affected part. In their superstitious, myth-tenanted age they found the people easy prey to their impositions, but today even the baby is skeptical of the curative powers of a kiss on a bruised knee! And why shouldn't he be?

They burned witches in old New England; what shall we do with the "pretenders" today?

(Copyright.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)
Three things to wish for—health, friends and a loving spirit. There are three things really worth while—To be good, do good and always smile.

ABOUT CHESTNUTS

Can we know too much about the delicious nut which comes so sweet and meaty to us in the glossy brown skin after Jack Frost has pinched their burs? There are so many ways of serving them that the recipes ought to fill a book.

Chestnuts With Brown Sauce.—Here is a dish that will enhance any meat dish, or in fact any vegetable. First remove the shell and cover a pint of chestnuts with boiling water, blanch fifteen minutes, then peel off the brown skin. Now cover the nuts with boiling stock and cook until they are soft enough to pierce with a fork. When done drain and save the stock in which they were boiled. Put one tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan, add one tablespoonful of flour and mix until smooth and brown, then add a cupful of the stock in which the nuts were cooked, stir until smooth, add salt and pepper to taste, pour over the chestnuts and serve.

Chestnut Patties.—After boiling and blanching a pint of chestnuts, add one-half cupful of cream to two rounded tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, two well-beaten eggs, one-fourth cupful of sugar and salt to season. Pour into patty tins and bake quickly.

Sweet Pickled Chestnuts.—This is a delicious condiment. Take seven pounds of chestnuts from which the shells and skins have been removed, to three pounds of sugar. Pack the uncooked chestnuts in jars. Boil the sugar in sufficient vinegar to fill the jars, making allowance for waste in boiling. If the vinegar is very strong dilute it with a little water. When the sugar and vinegar have come to a boil, pour over the chestnuts and let stand twenty-four hours. Repeat this for three days.

Marrons Glace.—We find these now in our best shops and they are well worth the price asked for them. Shell and blanch the nuts and thoroughly dry them. Boil until not too tender. When cool insert a toothpick in each nut. To make the glaze put one pound of granulated sugar and one scant cupful of water in a saucepan and let stand until the sugar is dissolved. Set over the heat where it may boil without stirring or jarring. When bubbles begin to look heavy, drop a teaspoonful of the syrup into a cupful of cold water. If it is brittle and makes a clinking sound, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and lift at once from the fire. Set the pan in hot water and dip the chestnuts one by one into the syrup. Remove the toothpicks and place on oiled paper to harden. If the glaze is not good, dip again.

When serving hot roasted or boiled chestnuts they should never be served in a covered dish. Serve them covered with a napkin or they will be soggy and unpalatable.

Casserole Cookery.

For casserole cooked meat the tougher portions are always purchased, as they have more flavor and are more nourishing because of these extractives which make the taste more palatable.

In lamb, choose a piece of neck or breast with no fat, adding to its goodness by seasonings and any vegetables which help to make rich gravy.

The first thing to do with the meat is to cut it into serving sized pieces, flour and season it and brown in a spider with a little fat. Salt pork fat gives the best results as to flavor. Put in the vegetables, make a gravy of the fat and stock if you have it, in the spider, and pour over the meat. Put all into the casserole and cover tightly, if over gas cook on the simmering burner in a small oven. It should cook very slowly for several hours. This process is followed with all meats and vegetables.

Beef Tongue en Casserole.—Take a tongue which has been lightly corned, boil it after trimming well. Then remove the skin and rub with flour to which has been added a dash of ginger and allspice. Fry an onion (sliced) in salt pork, then put in the tongue, tying it into shape. Fry lightly, browning it on all sides. Make a cupful of gravy, adding the juice of a lemon, three tablespoonfuls of shredded almonds, and one-half cupful of seeded raisins. Put the tongue into a round casserole, pour the gravy over it and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. Untie the meat, turn on a chop plate and serve with the gravy poured over it.

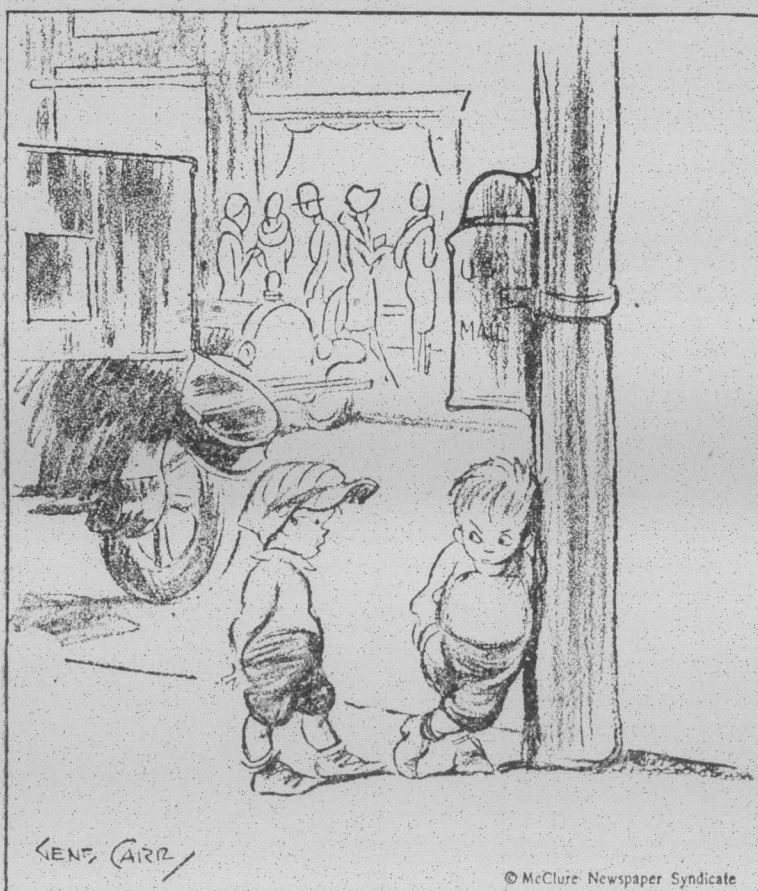
When lamb steaks are casserole, make a bed of vegetables such as peas, carrots, parsnip or turnip underneath. Put the steak well browned on top, sprinkling well with minced onion and celery; afterward pour over the gravy, thickened.

Chicken is delicious served en casserole with mushrooms and potatoes. A dash of onion and green pepper also improves the chicken, veal or rabbit.

Nellie Maxwell

KIDS OF THE STREET

By GENE CARR



"HOWDY, OL' TIMER!"
"K. O., OL' MAN!"

(© McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"THE keeper says we're very quick," said Bobby Blacksnake. "The keeper says we're very quick," said Roland Rattlesnake.

"The keeper says that all snakes are quick," said Clement Copperhead. "He says that, hiss, hiss, he says that." "Well, if we were free and not in the zoo, I suppose we would be thinking about going to sleep soon," said Bobby.

"Yes," said Roland, "I've heard the visitors here at the zoo telling of the sharp cold weather that is coming on apace."

"What do you mean when you say that the sharp, cold weather is coming on apace?" asked Bobby. "You know what sharp, cold weather is, don't you?" asked Roland.

"Yes, hiss, hiss," said Bobby, "of course I know what it is."

"Then it is the word apace that bothers you, is it?" asked Roland. "That is the bothersome word," said Bobby.

"When I said that the sharp, cold weather was coming on apace, or rather, when I said that the people who have been coming to the zoo lately, have said so, I meant and they meant or they meant and I meant (which ever way you want to put it!) that it was coming on quickly."

"When the sharp, cold weather comes on apace it comes on with a goodly rush and big cold strides and enormous cold steps."

"Ah, I see, hiss, hiss," said Bobby. "They never find snakes wandering away from their dens when it is autumn time. When the spring has come and we're just awaking, we're thinking about leaving—but we're still about the dens," said Roland. "True, true," said Clement, "every

word you hiss is quite, quite true." "I am as quick as a snake could be," said Roland.

"Well, not quite as quick as a snake could be," said Bobby, "for, after all,



"We Don't Sing and We Don't Dance," said Roland.

you were caught and brought to the zoo."

"So were you," said Roland. "So were all of us, for that matter," said Clement.

"It is really funny, it is really a joke, hiss, hiss," laughed Roland as he squirmed about, "how we have all talked about our quickness."

"Why?" asked Bobby.

"Well, it is quite true that none of us were so quick that we weren't caught and brought here to the zoo," Roland hissed, and wriggled with amusement.

"Of course," said Bobby, "that is true, but then we are naturally very quick, only the keeper and his friends who caught us for the zoo were even quicker. We led them a good song and dance, though."

"We don't sing and we don't dance," said Roland.

"But we hiss and we wriggle, and it's about the same," said Bobby.

"Yes, we're quick but the keeper of this zoo was quicker than any of us," Bobby laughed. "Some of our relatives were not caught."

"They went wandering off in the parts where they did not think they would see many people. They're none too fond of people."

"People are none too fond of them," said Clement. "I've heard our keeper say that he has gone and taken all the snakes away from a certain den in the neighborhood because the people have written frightened letters to him."

"People are none too fond of any of us. But every spring the keepers of the zoo come for members of our family."

"Yes, and I'm glad we're here; we've been very happy here. If we had been free we might have been killed."

"Oh, snakes are not very popular. It is nice to be in a zoo where the keepers think you're nice."

"And," said Roland, "it is wonderful to hear the beauty of the Rattlesnakes praised by our special owner and keeper. Ah, there is a man who appreciates Rattlesnake beauty and the gorgeous colors we wear."

(Copyright.)

Safeguarding Life

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE asbestos curtain was unknown or at least unused until after a disastrous fire in a Chicago theater. It cost the price of many lives before stage managers were compelled by law to protect the public. An old man with a red lantern is charged with the responsibility of signaling automobiles of the approach of a fast train. The lantern may go out or the light not be distinguished from other red lights on moving automobiles, with the result that lives are sacrificed at railroad crossings. After the price of the loss of life shall have been paid, a superstructure is erected and the train passes over on elevated tracks.

An engineer falls asleep at the throttle. The train is wrecked, lives are lost. After the catastrophe a law is enacted which forbids an engineer to work more than eight successive hours without sleep.

The Shenandoah was sent to her doom at a tremendous cost of human life. The commanding officer feared the danger and, according to reports, argued against the trip. He was under orders from his superior officers who were not conversant with the details of piloting a dirigible. When the Los Angeles was sent out on her initial voyage, the instructions given to those in charge of the ship read as follows:

"The choice of routes and decisions as to start, continuation and termination of the flight rests with the commanding officer." The Los Angeles came back safely. But the freedom granted to the commanding officer was made possible only through the sacrifice of fourteen lives, sent to their doom through the wreck of the Shenandoah.

There is nothing so precious in the world as a human life. The safeguarding of life should be the first consideration on the part of any corporation or institution. The sacrifice of human life is too costly a price to pay for knowledge and experience."

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Habit of Watching the Clock

By F. A. WALKER

HOW far back the measurement of times goes is lost in the unrecorded events of prehistoric times. It is altogether probable that early man reckoned the passage of time by the length of shadows cast on the ground and later perhaps an instrument similar to the hour glass served to measure the divisions of the day.

Certain it is that clocks as we know them were not invented until the Ninth century and the credit for

Like all things mortal the clock had faults as well as virtues. Before the hours were automatically measured for him man worked until he was tired and then "called it a day." With the coming of the clock he began measuring his efforts by time and acquired the habit of "watching the clock."

There is one certain thing; no creature not endowed with more than two eyes can watch his job and the clock at the same time.

When a man is looking at a clock his sole interest is the answer to the question, "What time is it?"

The most efficient office in Washington during the war was one particular division of the Navy department. In that big room there was neither a calendar nor a clock.

The head of that bureau said to the writer: "I do not want any one here who cares what day it is or what time it is. The measure of a day here is the finishing of the work in hand, then we can all go home."

No truly in-earnest worker was ever able to quite finish his day's task. There always remains some portion upon which he would like to spend a little longer time.

The reason the not-in-earnest worker watches the clock is because his heart is not in his labors and his pride is not in their results.

(Copyright.)

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"The character of all work depends upon the intelligence of the person who performs it."

People who are most busy are most happy and contented in life. Labor in itself is the greatest blessing to mankind.

WE ARE growing to appreciate more and more the value of vegetables of all kinds in our diet. We learn that we should serve at least one green vegetable daily to our families, and more is better.

Apple Custard Pie.
Add a cupful of sugar to a cupful of fresh grated apple, two beaten eggs, one cupful of sweet cream and the grated rind of a lemon. Pour into a pastry-lined tin and bake. Cover with a meringue and brown.

Add a cupful of cooked green peas to a mayonnaise dressing; it will give color, flavor and food value to the dressing to be used with a vegetable salad.



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Orange Milk Sherbet.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, and four cupfuls of rich milk, freeze.

Retired Army Man Takes Bride



Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired, and his bride, who was Mrs. Ella Reiff Wall of New York city, as they appeared after their marriage at the home of Mrs. Wall.

Early Vocations of Noted Men

By JOSEPH KAYE

AT 21:—Lee Shubert Did Not Own One Theater.

AT THIS time my brother, Sam, and I were managing road companies. It was almost impossible then for independent managers to get a house in which to play for even one night, the theaters being controlled by a syndicate, and we soon ran up against this snag. All the best theaters were closed to us, so we got hold of old, run-down places and fixed them up as well as we could. We rented halls, anything we could find, so we could play our various companies.—Lee Shubert.

TODAY:—As if destiny had played a designing hand in the case, the Shuberts own and direct more theaters in this country than anyone else in the theatrical profession, and have the greatest theatrical organization in the world, their productions being well known to the public.

The Shuberts are also the producers of numerous plays and musical pieces every year, among them such almost institutional productions as the Winter Garden shows.

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WHO'S WHO & WHAT'S WHAT! IN OCEAN BEACH

Business Directory—Alphabetically Arranged—
Service for "Strangers Within Our Gates"

OCEAN BEACH is famous as San Diego's greatest residential seaside community and is situated only six miles from the metropolitan district, with which it is connected by fast electric railway service and the paved coast highway. It is the most thriving and populous section of the peerless Point Loma peninsula, with ideal climate, wonderful productive soil and scenery unsurpassed. Wide avenues lead from the heights to the seashore and nearly all streets are paved and sidewalked, with a complete paving program in progress from the bay frontage to beautiful Sunset Cliffs. Ornamental lights adorn the main business section, while modern commercial structures and fine new homes, cottages and bungalow courts are constantly in course of construction. This delightful suburb has exceptionally good schools, churches, civic clubs, mail carrier service and all that makes life really worthwhile as is well attested by the appended list of prominent and progressive business interests:

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BANKS

BANK OF ITALY, Newport Ave. and Bacon St., Bayview 0478.

BARBER SHOPS

PAVILION BARBER SHOP (A. H. Maier), Newport Avenue, O. B.

BAKERIES

NEWPORT BAKERY-DELICATESSEN, 5010 Newport; Byw. 0750-W.

BATTERY SPECIALISTS

SUNSET GLIFFS SERVICE Station, 4802 Newport Avenue, O. B.

BEAUTY SHOPS

MAUDE FENLEY, 5008½ Newport Avenue; Bayview 0750-W.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

OCEAN BEACH CLEANERS, 1928 Bacon Street; Bayview 0030-J.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

ALFRED'S CAFE, 5080 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach.

DINNER-DANCE INN, near the Bridge, O. B. Phone Bayview 0512.

O. B. SANDWICH SHOP, 5037 Newport Avenue. Bayview 0663-J.

WHITMORE'S BARBECUE, Newport Ave. and Abbott St., O. B.

DENTISTS

DR. W. F. BUSH, Kraft Bldg., Newport and Bacon; Bayview 0702-W.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

CLASPILL'S, 5005 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach.

DRUGS AND DRUGGIST SUNDRIES

KRAFT'S DRUG STORE, Kraft Building; Telephone Bayview 0194.

ELECTRICIANS

WM. L. NEAR, 4935 Brighton Avenue; Telephone, Bayview 0563.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Strand Radio & Appliance Co., Kraft Bldg., Bayview 0212.

GARAGES AND SERVICE STATIONS

KIERSTEAD'S SERVICE Station, Voltaire and Cable; Bayview 0401.

LOMA PORTAL SERVICE Station, Voltaire at Catalina; Bayw. 0502.

OCEAN BEACH GARAGE, 4868 Newport Avenue; Bayview 0094.

SWARTS' SERVICE STATION, 4605 Voltaire street. Bayview-0505.

SUNSHINE SERVICE STATION, Santa Monica Ave. and Bacon Sts.

GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

FABER'S FOUR STORES, Phones: Bayview 0415 —Bayview 0418.

WAY'S GROCERY, 4975 Voltaire Street; Phone, Bayview 0409.

CUNDELL'S MARKET, 5021-23 Newport Avenue; Bayview 0296.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

HOTEL NEWPORT, 4965 Newport Avenue, O.B., Bayview 0404.

MEAT MARKETS

CUNDELL'S MEAT MARKET, 5019 Newport Ave.; Bayview 0296.

FABER'S O. B. MARKET, 5004 Newport Avenue; Bayview 0217.

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O. B. HARDWARE CO., 5004 Newport Ave.; Bayview 0049.

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EDW. K. BURDETTE, 2005 Bacon street. Bayview 0259-J.

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CARL SCHRODER, 4840 W. Pt. Loma Boulevard; Bayview 0161-J.

STRAND RADIO CO., Kraft Building; Telephone, Bayview 0212.

REALTY AND RENTALS

AGNES G. ELLS, 5050 Newport Avenue, O.B., Bayview 0025.

HOLDRIDGE & LANCASTER, 5028 Newport Ave.; Bayview 0382.

JOHN B. HUGHES, 4999 Voltaire Street; Telephone, Bayview 0456.

A. G. KINGSBURY REALTY CO., Del Monte and Bacon, By. 0338-W.

J. THOS. MCCOY, 4999 Voltaire Street. Telephone Bayview 0456.

THE MAY COMPANY, 5009 West Point Loma blvd. Bayview 0422.

WENRICH & WARREN, Across from Merry-Go-Round. Bay.0390-W.

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REID TRANSFER, Kraft Building, Bacon St., O.B., Bayview 0136.

O. B. FEED AND EXPRESS, 1926 Bacon Street; Bayview 0020-W.

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EIGHT PAGES

San Diego office; 835 G Street

Saturday, October 22, 1927

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New CALIFORNIA THEATRE

You'll want to get a choice seat
on the fifty yard line for the greatest
football game ever put on the screen,
with Richard Dix in the "The Drop
Kick," at the New California theatre
this week. The action, drama and
realism of the clash of youth against
youth will lift you to uncontrollable
heights of emotion.

In the football scenes of this pic-
ture, Morton Kaer, All-American
backfield man of the University of
Southern California; Ted Shipkey and
Dick Hyland, Stanford stars, and do-
zens of other famous players are seen
in action. The football game was
staged in the historic Rose Bowl, at
Pasadena, home of the famous east-
west game each New Year's Day.

The college story, directed by Mil-
lard Webb and produced by Ray Roc-
kett, is said to have true college
spirit throughout, and the big foot-
ball game is thrilling in the extreme.

Barbara Kent plays the leading
feminine role. "The Drop Kick," is
a fall treat and a football banquet.

Fanchon and Marco have created a
distinctly different "Ida," this week
with their unique production of "Oil,"
built around the theme of the oil
fields. The performers appear in
overalls—but mighty fancy ones—
and even the orchestra is garbed in
the mode. A whole flock of beautiful
girls furnish the entertainment with
Jean Boydell, one of the cleverest
performers on the stage, at the head
of the list.

Milt Franklyn and his band supply
the musical treat.

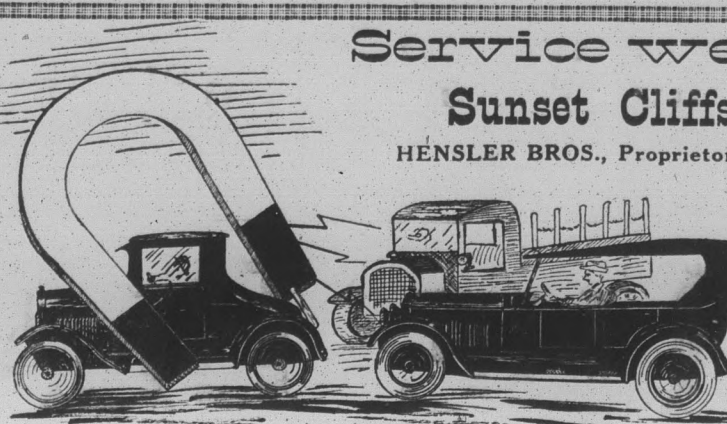
CABRILLO THEATRE

The Return from Calvary, the Cru-
cifixion, the Nativity Cave, the bear-
ing of the cross through the streets of
Jerusalem and all other scenes in
which the person of the Christ is sug-
gested have been faithfully repro-
duced from the famous paintings
dealing with these subjects for scenes
in "Ben-Hur," the marvelous drama-
tic spectacle produced by Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer now playing at the Cabril-
lo theatre.

The Last Supper, a reproduction of
Leonardo de Vinci's masterpiece, is
precise in every detail with the ex-
ception that the figure of the Christ
is not visible.

The beautiful Daphne Grove scenes
are masterpieces of cinematic art.
The utmost attention was paid to
making them thoroughly artistic.
They were filmed in one of the beau-
ty spots of the world—the Villa Bo-
boli, the favorite villa of His Majesty
Victorio Amannuele, King of Italy,
in Florence—which with its cypresses
hundreds of years old and its original
Roman and Greek statues is a master-
piece of art in itself.

The scenes in the Sheik Ilderim's
tent during his sumptuous banquet,
the scenes of the roof of the Hur pa-



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cover it with sugar if it is to be kept
a year," says the Woman's Home
Companion. "And what do you do,"
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the new-county courthouse?"

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Jerusalem street, the colossal Joppa
Gate, Tribunal, Arrius' garden—all
have been filmed with artistry and
dramatic power and genuineness and
authenticity.

Comedy is not lacking in "Ben-Hur,"
nor trilling incidents. There are many
little comic touches which serve to
relieve the tension of the tragic oc-
currences. The scenes of the galley
battle with the burning of ships, sink-
ing, ramming, and the scenes of the
slaves hurling themselves into the
water, their ankles bleeding where
they had torn themselves loose from
the chains that bound them to their
seats; the flaring firebrands as they
flew through the air from vessel to
vessel—these scenes, though a little
different from what is usually con-
ceded to be entirely artistic, are
masterpieces in the art of represent-
ing human action and great contribu-
tions to the harrowing incidents of
war.

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Saturday, October 22
Ken Maynard in "THE DEVIL'S SADDLE." A blood-tingling adventure in the West. News Weekly and "Along Came Ruth" comedy.

Sunday & Monday, October 23-24
Clara Bow in "HULA." Clara as a Hawaiian heartbreaker. Fables, Topics and "He Forgot to Remember," comedy.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 25-26
Double Feature Program
Adolphe Menjou in "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS."
Corinne Griffith in "THREE HOURS." News Weekly. Don't miss this big show.

Thursday & Friday, October 27-28
Johnny Hines in "ALL ABOARD."
A laugh tour on land and sea. "Cool Off," comedy and the second chapter of "Blake of Scotland Yard."

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By MRS. KIRK SMITH

Phone, Bayview 0017

NOTICE—Please sign your name when sending in contributions for publication. Anonymous and unsigned articles are not published. Signatures are necessary as an evidence of good faith.

PRETTY SILVER TOKEN AT

HAPPY SURPRISE PARTY

A number of the Baptist Church people met at the home of Mrs. Julia E. Moffett of Niagara avenue on Thursday, October 13, when a very happy time was spent and a wonderful lunch served, to which all did justice. Rev. W. S. Dunn, with a few well chosen words, presented Mrs. Moffett, on behalf of the church, with a beautiful silver combination flower and fruit bowl in appreciation of the work she has done for so many years. Among those present were Mrs. Harrison, Miss Margaret Rankin, Mrs. W. S. Dunn, Mrs. W. Varhey, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Feigley, Mrs. McLoon, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Kreig, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Gunning, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Shepley, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Rankin.

HALLOWE'EN CARD PARTY

A Halloween card party will be given by the Ocean Beach Woman's club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms. Both bridge and five hundred will be played. Prizes for both men and women will be given. Mrs. Ralph Crapo of 4725 Voltaire street will be the chairman in charge. Reservations may be made with her in the mornings, phone B-0169-W.

ARRIVES FROM KANSAS

Mrs. Clara Kiefener arrived last Sunday from Wichita, Kansas to spend the winter months with her son, Carl Kiefener, who is employed at Faber's Cash grocery on Newport avenue. They are residing in one of the attractive cottages at the Buena Vista court, corner Santa Monica avenue and Cable street.

RETURNS TO BRAWLEY

Adam Eulberg, jr., brother of Henry Eulberg, has returned to Brawley after several months residence in San Diego.

FRIDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lillian M. Howe of Brighton avenue has resumed her Friday night bridge club for the winter season. Those participating are Mr. and Mrs. E. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vint, Mrs. Chas. Daly, Mr. J. S. Miltenberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Cords, Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Marion St. John, and Mrs. Phifer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis, of Sunset Cliffs boulevard, have moved to Oakland.

Mrs. I. B. Hussey of Narragansett avenue will move to San Diego, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Straughn of Bacon street left last Saturday for a two months sojourn in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCauley formerly of Ocean Beach lately of Los Angeles are now residing in San Diego.

Mrs. W. E. Hyatt has instituted a hand laundry at her home 4770 Santa Monica avenue. The phone number is Bayview 0505.

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Patronize Community Merchants

GUESTS ENJOY SOCIAL

AND FINE QUILT EXHIBIT

A most enjoyable social afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Coates at 4962 Cap May avenue on Friday, October 14. Many were the expressions of surprise and wonder on the part of the guests when they beheld the beautiful quilts and the like that Mrs. Coates, in her long life of years, had worked. This industrious lady has worked eighty quilts, and is still plying the needle right busily. Her home is a store house of beauty and the guests will long remember their happy visit. Delicious refreshments were served, the table being decorated in Halloween colors.

Those present were: Mrs. Coates, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. J. T. Smith (the hostess), Mrs. R. Y. Marshall, Mrs. W. S. Dunn, Mrs. W. Feigley, Mrs. McLoon, Mrs. C. Kreig, Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St.

FORTIETH WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schachtebeck of 4764 North Point Loma boulevard celebrated their fortieth anniversary last week among their children. Present were the following, all living in Ocean Beach: Louis C. Schachtebeck and wife, Milton Schachtebeck and wife, Jim Smith and wife and grandsons, Albert Smith and Walter Schachtebeck. From outside children congratulations over phone and telegrams were received. The rooms were decorated in ruby colors and a few enjoyable hours were spent just among the family.

BRIDGE SOCIAL

A delightful bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. B. B. Boyd, 4985 Saratoga avenue, last Tuesday. Those attending were Mrs. G. H. Faber, Mrs. W. Eaglestone, Mrs. Charles Coppack, Mrs. C. Pressell and Mrs. F. Main.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The Baptist church was represented in the annual meeting of the Southwestern Baptist Association, held in the First Baptist church, National City, Calif., October 17-18-19, by Mr. E. Baker, Mr. W. A. Woodworth, Mr. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. McLoon, Mrs. W. S. Dunn, Mrs. W. Feigley and Miss Dorothy Dunn. Rev. W. S. Dunn, who has been the clerk of the association for two years, was again re-elected.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

R. W. MacDonald, proprietor of the Hotel Newport, has returned from a very beneficial vacation in the Pine Hills country, looking finer than ever and feeling as fit as a fiddle.

B. Y. P. U. BANQUET AND RALLY

At the Baptist Young People's Union banquet and rally, held Tuesday evening at which there were more than 200 young people present, Miss Dorothy Dunn was elected first vice-president of the union.

MOTORING TO FLORIDA

Capt. Chas. F. May and his wife will leave this week-end on a motor trip to Florida, where they have extensive realty holdings. The first part of their journey will be by way of the route over the Cascade mountains which Capt. May traveled as a pioneer over fifty years ago.

ATTENDING AD. CONVENTION

Mrs. Betty Seymour and her brother, W. W. Seymour of Point Loma Heights, who have been vacationing at Pine Valley are motoring to Santa Barbara, where they will attend the annual convention of the California Advertising Service association.

O. B. WOMAN'S CLUB

SPONSORS MUSIC PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the Ocean Beach Woman's club, a concert of especial interest to music lovers was scheduled this week-end featuring Prof. T. Morley Harvey, assisted by Miss Bertha Piper and Miss Jean Clifton. Prof. Harvey has recently entered the ranks of composers and a number of his compositions were given prominence on the program.

RETURNING FROM VACATION
IN NEW MEXICO

Manager R. Howe, of the Ocean Beach Hardware Co., is on a vacation trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where his family have been visiting relatives for several weeks. Mr. Howe and his family are expected back in Ocean Beach early next week.

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyatt and their three children have moved from La Jolla to 4770 Santa Monica avenue. Mr. Hyatt has taken over the proprietorship of the auto repair shop at Swarts' Service Station at Voltaire and Fronde streets.

HONORED BY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hertel of Sunset Cliffs boulevard attended a farewell party given by the Birthday club last Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lozier of National City.

FROM STORKLAND

A son was born October 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Holmes of 4867 Muir avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of Niagara avenue, have a lovely brand new baby boy, born October 2.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Barlow, 2327 Etiwanda street, Oct. 16.

Bayview 0212

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"GREAT MOMENTS OF HISTORY"

Monday, October 24, 8 to 9 p. m.

"AIDA." To be sung.

Tuesday, October 25, 9 to 10 p. m.

"THE ROUNDERS" On Eveready Program

Tuesday, October 25, 10 to 11 p. m.

"THE VAGABONDS AT AN OLD FASHIONED HUSKIN' BEE"

Wednesday October 26, 9 to 10 p. m.

"RETOLD TALES HOUR" FOR NET WORK

Thursday, October 27, 9 to 10 p. m.

CHICO DE VERDE QUARTETTE

Friday, October 28, 10 to 11 p. m.

AN HOUR IN MEMORY LANE

Saturday, October 29, 8 to 9 p. m.

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Butter, Golden Rod, per pound	47c
JELLWELL, 3 packages for	25c
Peas, Solar brand	10c
Kidney Beans, Hart Brand	15c
Cocoa Almond Soap (Special)	5c

APPLES

Idaho Johnnathans, 5 pounds for	25c
Large Bellflowers, 5 pounds for	25c
Seedless Grapes, 5 pounds for	25c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 pounds for	10c
Tomatoes, 3 pounds for	25c
Fancy White Onions, 7 pounds for	25c

POTATOES

Idaho Russets, 8 pounds for	25c
Fancy Burbanks, 10 pounds for	25c
Fancy Head Lettuce, each	5c
Large White Cauliflower, each	10c
CARROTS	3 for 10c
TURNIPS	
BEETS	

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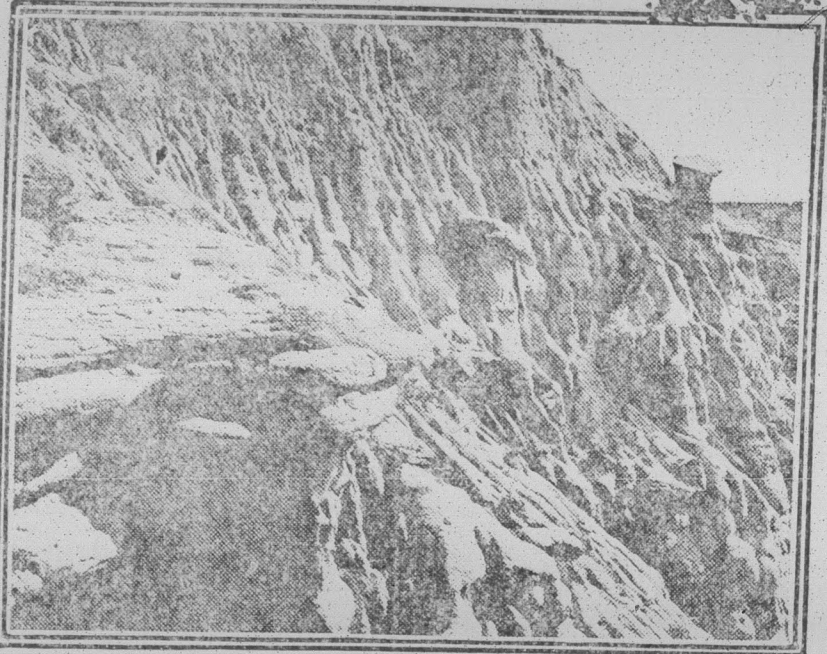
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ALBERTA'S FOSSILS



Slope in Alberta Where Erosion Has Exposed Ancient Skeletons.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

SINCE the days of our jungle forebears the quest of big game has appealed to man, his appreciation of the sport being measured chiefly by the size of the game and the difficulty of obtaining it.

Today we must go to Africa for the biggest game; but there was a time in the dim, distant past when America produced animals larger than any now living. That was so long ago that nothing remains of these creatures except their bones, and they are turned to stone.

The animals are dinosaurs; for the moment we will call them lizards—not the creeping, crawling kind, but huge reptiles that stalked upright through the jungles; rivaling in size the elephant, the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros.

The place is Alberta, Canada, and the time of their existence 3,000,000 years ago.

Between the Great Lakes and the Rocky mountains, just north of the Canadian boundary lies a vast area of level land, prairie in the east and forested near the mountains, with a narrow intervening section that is brush-covered. East of the timbered belt the central part of Alberta is level as far as the eye can see and dotted here and there by small glacial lakes, where nest countless numbers of ducks and geese.

Twenty-five years ago this level section was prairie land covered with a luxuriant growth of grass, on which grazed comparatively few cattle, with a ranch building here and there, but sparsely settled withal. Today the country is covered by a network of railroads, and near the railroads most of the available land is homesteaded.

A number of small rivers drain this area, uniting in the province of Alberta to form the Saskatchewan, which flows into Lake Winnipeg. The Red Deer river is one of these tributaries that rises in the mountains north of Banff. Numbers of lesser streams fed by mountain snows and prairie lakes join it, making an irresistible stream that has cut through the prairie land, forming a miniature grand canyon, a mile wide at the top and from two to five hundred feet deep.

Fossils of Four Periods.

Although black, fertile soil forms the surface of the country, the earth below is composed of horizontal layers of clay and sandstone, and a journey of 250 miles down the river reveals four distinct geologic periods in the canyon walls. The strata representing these periods overlap like shingles on a roof, and in each are preserved the fossil remains of animals and plants which enable us to picture former conditions and life during past ages.

Where these rocks flank the mountains they are tilted at an angle of several degrees, which shows that they were laid down before the complete elevation of the Rocky mountains. This formation is called the Pierre.

Near the close of the Pierre a part of the inland sea-floor was elevated above the ocean and became a land-mass of low altitude—a vast stretch of jungle-covered delta and coastal swamp, interspersed with bayous and lagoons.

In the fresh and partly salt or brackish water lake and river beds of this period are preserved leaf impressions of a variety of trees, rare teeth and fragmentary bones of mammals, and numerous remains of a great variety of reptiles. This is known as the Judith (Belly) River formation.

Subsequently this area again sank below the sea for a long time and 400 feet of deposits accumulated.

Then a long period of elevation began, the rocks and fossils showing a gradual change from salt to brackish water conditions, which near the top became quite fresh. These beds, over 700 feet thick, are known as the Edmonton formation.

In these marshes of prehistoric times dwelt a host of reptiles, some large, some small, and of various forms, flesh-eaters and herb-eaters, but all sharing certain characters in common and known as dinosaurs. Not any were closely related to any living reptile, yet they had some characters common to the lizards, crocodiles and birds.

That great numbers of these crea-

tures lived in the ancient marshes is evident from the numerous remains found in the rocks. In a single quarry, of which there are many on the Red Deer river, bones representing several hundred individuals have been washed out of the bank, and more or less complete skeletons and individual bones are scattered all through the strata.

Climate Was Sub-Tropical.

At that time southern Canada and the northern part of the United States enjoyed a climate similar to that of Florida, for fig fruits and palm leaves are often found in these same rocks. Numerous coal veins and petrified wood bespeak the tropical abundance of the vegetation.

Along the Red Deer river, in places the canyon walls are nearly perpendicular, and the river winds in its narrow valley two to five hundred feet below the prairie, touching one side, then crossing to the other, so that it is impossible to follow up or down its course any great distance, even on horseback.

For many years the American Museum of Natural History of New York city made a systematic collection of fossils along this river, sending an expedition there every summer, and each succeeding expedition returned with notable results. As the only feasible way to work these banks is from a boat, the parties proceeded to the town of Red Deer, where the Calgary-Edmonton railroad crosses the river.

There, with the aid of several carpenters, a flatboat, 12 by 30 feet, was constructed, similar to a Western ferryboat. This boat was capable of carrying ten tons with safety.

Supplied with a season's provisions, lumber for boxes, and plaster for encasing bones, the fossil cruises started down the canyon.

At intervals the party tied up the boat and went ashore to search the banks, that fossils might not be overlooked. No large fossils were found in rocks of the Paskapoo age, but as soon as the Edmonton rocks appeared in the banks large bones of dinosaurs became numerous, and in the picturesque exposures at the mouth of Big Valley they were especially abundant.

At the foot of a butte lie scattered fragments of bone, and on the rivulet-scarred hillside other fragments appear, as we trace them up the waterways. Finally, ten, twenty, or thirty feet above, other pieces protrude from the bank, and this is our land. Cautiously the explorer follows in from the exposed surface, uncovering the bone with crooked awl and whisk-broom, careful not to disturb the bone itself; for, although stone, it is usually checked and fractured in many places by former disturbance of its bed, or crystallizing of mineral salts, and is rarely strong enough to permit removal.

Every Fragment Gathered.

Other bones may appear in the course of this preliminary work, and if the find is desirable, the next step is carefully to gather every fragment, large and small, that has weathered out and fallen down the hillside; for when restored in the laboratory one of these pieces may be the critical point in the determination of a species.

Then with pick and shovel the heavy ledges above are removed, and often a team and scraper and dynamite are used when a large excavation is to be made. As the bone layer is approached the work is more carefully done, with ever in mind the probable position of the bones of the skeleton. A false stroke of the pick in excavation may cause days of mending in the laboratory and might destroy some delicate bone.

When the bones are uncovered and brushed clean they are saturated with shellac till all small pieces adhere to each other; then the dirt is taken away from the sides, more shellac applied, and finally each bone stands on a little pedestal.

If the specimen is a skeleton it is next determined where the bones may be separated or broken to cause least damage, and each part is covered first with tissue paper, and then with two or three layers of plaster-of-paris bandages—strips of burlap dipped in plaster. When this is set and thoroughly hard, the block is undermined and turned over and bandages are applied to the lower surface to form a complete plaster jacket.

PARALYSIS SPREAD ALARMS SCIENCE

Increase Seen as Threat of Epidemic.

Washington.—Are we on the verge of another infantile paralysis epidemic like that of 1916? Late summer and early fall are the times when this little understood disease is most prevalent, but the number of cases reported to the United States public health service in the last few weeks have shown a decided gain over those reported for the same period last year.

The figures for the week ending August 6 show 180 cases as opposed to only 66 for the corresponding week of 1926. Ohio reports several widely scattered cases, while California has 63 for one week alone.

Like influenza, poliomyelitis, as infantile paralysis is known to medical men, is one of the unfinished problems on which scientists are still hard at work. It is believed to be caused by a filterable virus, which is spread by contact with articles that have been touched by the infected person. From the way in which epidemics have spread in the past it is thought that it must be transferred either by animals or human carriers, but at this time little has been definitely established on this point.

In the big epidemic in New York city that occurred eleven years ago it was clearly shown that prompt hospitalization of all cases that could be safely moved checked the spread of the disease more effectively than any other measure. Another outstanding point that emerged from this experience was the fact that isolation of groups of children from contact with other children or adults, even when carried out in the midst of areas where the disease was prevalent, sufficed to protect almost absolutely from infection.

At the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research attempts have been made to immunize monkeys to poliomyelitis but the results were too variable to be useful.

French workers have tried to use pieces of dried spinal cord after the same procedure as that followed in rabies treatment, but the results were too uncertain to be practical. Dr. E. C. Rosenow of the Mayo clinic has used an antistreptococcus serum to treat acute cases, but this has not received any general application.

Ship 500,000 Canaries a Year From Germany

Berlin.—Germany, the world's market for canary birds, annually ships about 500,000 of the little feathered warblers to America.

Since the beginning of the sixteenth century, when these songsters were brought from the Canary islands, they have been carefully and extensively bred in Germany. Within the last century the "Harzer rollers" in the Harz mountains have acquired world-wide fame.

Through careful breeding the original green color of the birds has been changed to a bright yellow, while incessant and careful training has markedly enhanced their original marvelous vocal qualities.

The features of the canary-bird exhibitions regularly held in Berlin are the "song tournaments," at which the birds' vocal abilities are carefully appraised by expert breeders, who have made the surprising discovery that the green birds—resembling in color their wild tropical progenitors—are frequently better singers than their yellow-brethren.

Sliding Doors Coming Back in Paris Homes

Paris.—Sliding doors have been built throughout in a dozen modern homes by a Parisian architect. His view is that the hinged door is an antiquated waste of space. This view has found a good deal of support.

Those commenting on the idea express surprise that people never have rebelled against the swinging door. "How ridiculous it is," says one, "to have to step backward to open or close a door!"

The old-fashioned door destroys the harmony of a room if left open at right angles to the wall, says another, and it is ugly and kills good wall space if it is swung back against the wall.

World Leisure Seen

"When Atom Is Split"

London.—In half a century or so hardly anyone will have any work to do, says Dr. Percy Buck, professor of music in the University of London.

"In 50 years from now every human being will have a vast amount of leisure on his hands," explained Doctor Buck to the university teachers attending the summer vacation lecture course.

"If once the atom is split—and that is bound to happen in a certain number of years—there will be no need for coal, gas, electric light, steam or anything else like that. Think of it! We will be able to run a train from London to Edinburgh for half a penny, and to light the whole of London or New York for less than one single penny."

TELEVISION TOO SLOW YET TO BE PRACTICAL

But Short Step Now Towards Seeing by Radio

New York.—Forty thousand electric impulses a second, riding wireless waves which travel 180,000 miles a second—that is radio television today, and still it is not fast enough to be practical.

Now that the transatlantic beam radio transmission and television have been accomplished, laymen may regard it as a short step to the time when scenes and speeches from a Geneva peace conference can be carried into their homes.

But the scientists and engineers who are interested with the task of bringing about something of that sort are doubtful. They point out a multitude of obstacles, and say that general use of television, especially for big scenes, may never be practical. Yet while they doubt they are industriously attempting to remove the obstacles of television for such practical organizations as the Radio Corporation of America and the American Bell Telephone company.

In Actual Use.

Beam transmission for messages and photographs is not only practical; it is in actual use for messages from London to Cape Town, Canada and Australia. This autumn the Radio corporation will put a beam line into operation between London and New York, in addition to its "undirected" broadcasting lines.

But the beam, which takes only about one-fourth as much power as generally radiated broadcasting, is not the slim pencil of energy visualized by amateur prophets. It is rather a cone, which spreads so much in traveling 3,000 miles across the Atlantic that nobody really knows how broad it is at the base.

The power picked up at the end of the line is too weak to overcome interference sufficiently for flawless work in the delicate task of transmitting scenes of persons and things in motion—but that is probably one of the minor obstacles which will be dissolved with time. Increased speed of transmission may prove to be the real solution of the problem.

The Radio corporation has machines which can send and receive 250 words per minute, about eight times as many as the human operators can send and receive, over ether waves that travel with the speed of light. This speed of transmission gives secrecy to messages.

But television requires a speed that makes 250 words a minute seem nothing at all. Using a transmitter that would fill a fair sized room—and size of equipment is one of the minor obstacles to commercial television at present—the best available apparatus of the Bell Telephone laboratories manages to transmit over wires or ether waves a picture about three inches square. Engineers consider this far too small a space to portray a king's coronation or a football game.

2,500 Dots on Picture.

The three-inch picture consists of 2,500 dots of light and darkness, flashed on the screen separately, but so fast that the eye seems to see them all at once. To get motion into the picture, at least sixteen slightly different scenes must be flashed on the screen each second, each reproduced from the source by a separate electrical impulse. The dots have been enlarged to a maximum that gives a blurred picture two feet square, but the picture loses clarity with each amplification.

To transmit these "dot" impulses, energy for synchronization of machines and for a conversation, requires facilities that would carry four to six telephone conversations. Enlargements would be possible by dividing a scene, for instance, into quarter sections, transmitting each section as a separate picture and then recombining them as a single view. But this would require four transmitters, with transmission facilities for sixteen to twenty telephone conversations, or, if sent by air, it would occupy the ether wave bands of sixteen radio stations, and it would transmit scenes one way only.

Greater speed in transmission, a speed so nearly incomprehensible that it may never be attainable, is perhaps the secret of television on a broad scale. One hundred and sixty thousand impulses per second, each reproducing a spot of light or darkness, would theoretically give a picture four times as large, and more dots would give larger scenes in proportion. But cautious scientists refuse to say more than that it "might be possible," and that it "might solve this particular part of the whole problem." Meaningful experts in the telephone laboratories are trying to find out just what needs to be done and what can be done to make television commercially practical.

Vikings Are Best

New York.—Vikings are the best motive power for lifeboats. In the first international lifeboat race, a pull of a mile to the statue of Liberty, eight from Norwegian boats finished first, second and third. Crews of six nationalities competed, the American entry finishing last.

To Hunt Treasure

Vigo, Spain.—Pino is to hunt buried treasure. A corporation has been formed to explore Vigo bay for valuables thrown overboard from galleons 225 years ago.

BIRDS IN CAPITAL FOR TOUR TO SOUTH

Flock Into Washington From Nearby States.

Washington.—Thousands of feathery members of the Purple Martin society have flocked to Washington from nearby states for their annual convention, preparatory to embarking on their usual winter tour of South America.

The birds have selected as their meeting place the wires atop the poles on Floral street, between Thirteenth street and Alaska avenue, where they hold early morning and night sessions to the wonderment of residents of the vicinity and passing motorists.

The other morning they rested side by side on the wires for a distance of two blocks, later taking off for an inspection tour and "bird's-eye" view of the city. In the evening they return again and one of these mornings they are going to adjourn suddenly and begin their flight southward, according to Dr. C. W. Richmond of the division of birds, Smithsonian institution.

Doctor Richmond points out that the martins seem to have selected the national capital as an annual meeting place in the late summer. In previous years they have held their sessions at different points around town, one year selecting the elm trees near the Pan-American building, another year using the trees near the botanic garden and still another year meeting on Rhode Island avenue in the northeast section.

"After assembling from nearby places and from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and other sections near Washington, they usually hang around for a few days before suddenly taking off in one group for the South," Doctor Richmond stated. "They will take up winter quarters probably in South America. Sometimes they number from 10,000 to 20,000 birds, according to various estimates."

Other large flocks meet in other cities about this time of year, Doctor Richmond said, and they, too, will journey to warmer climes.

While the exact date of departure of the visitors on Floral street can only be guessed, it appeared certain that leaders of the flock will see that the migration begins before the hunting season opens.

Chess Favorite Game, Whole Village Plays

Berlin.—Virtually every inhabitant of the little village of Stroebeck, near Halberstadt in the Harz mountains, can play chess. Proficiency in chess playing ranks with reading, writing and arithmetic in the Stroebeck village school.

Every year just before the Easter vacation the school conducts a chess tournament. The winners receive chess boards donated by the village.

Tradition has it that the Stroebeckers have known how to play chess since the eleventh century. At that time Bishop Arnulf of Halberstadt defeated his opponent, Count Gunzelin, with the aid of the villagers of Stroebeck. The Stroebeckers held the count captive in an old tower, still known as the Chess tower, until he was ransomed by friends. To while away the time Count Gunzelin began to instruct his guards in chess.

The guards passed the knowledge on to the other villagers, until everybody knew the game. Since then it has been a matter of communal pride to instruct each succeeding generation in the art.

First Transatlantic Flight Was the Fastest

New York.—Contrary to the belief of most newspaper readers, nonstop airplane flights across the Atlantic not only have failed to hang up any speed records in 1927, but actually have fallen short of the mark set eight years ago by the first plane to blaze this trail. A comparison of times and distance in this field follows:

1919—Alecck and Brown, from St. Johns, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, 1,900 miles in 15:15 hours; average speed, 120.9 miles an hour.

1927—Lindbergh, from Roosevelt Field, L. I., to Paris, France, 3,610 miles in 33:1/2 hours; average speed, 107.7 miles an hour.

Chamberlin, from Roosevelt Field to Plymouth, England, 3,425 miles, in 34 hours; average speed, 100.7 miles an hour.

Byrd, from Roosevelt Field to Brest, France, 3,324 miles in 33:1/2 hours; average speed, 105.2 miles an hour.

Brock and Schlee, from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Plymouth, England, 2,150 miles in 19:13 hours; average speed, 111.4 miles an hour.

Uncle Sam's Sweetie

Costs Him \$700,000,000

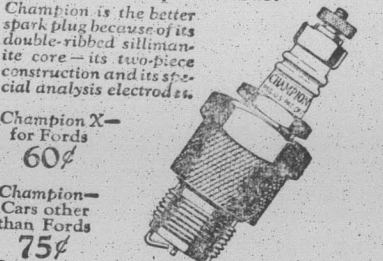
Washington.—That Uncle Sam has a sweet tooth is shown by the great increase in production and consumption of candy, chewing gum and ice cream. The combined values of these products in 1914, the year the World war began, totaled \$197,000,000. They rose to \$700,000,000 in 1927.

Candy leads with a value of \$379,081,411, and then comes ice cream at \$286,175,688 and chewing gum at \$47,838,000.



The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

[For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.]

AGENTS EARN \$300 MONTHLY. \$100 needed for stock order. If you can sell house to house in rural districts, write for particulars. Box J, Sycamore, Ohio.

Big Money Making Goods at Home—Spare or full time. Men, women. No experience necessary. Send 10c for sample and full information. H. E. Gibbs, Box 335, Oakland, Calif.

MISSING PEOPLE LOCATED: World-wide connections; send \$2.00 for details. You have concerning missing party. Anglo-Nordic American Estates and Finance Co., 1026 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Shurhit Coil Points and Coils Pep Up Your Ford

Get Shurhit Coil Points from your garage or auto shop. New points, new power. Replace old coils with Shurhit Coils. Ask your dealer, or write SHURHIT PRODUCTS INC.

224 W. Illinois Street Chicago, Illinois

World's Oldest Bush

According to Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of the Department of Agriculture, a box huckleberry bush in Perry county, Pa., is the oldest bush in the world. This remarkable bush is a mile and a quarter long and covers the entire side of a hill. Doctor Wherry estimates that it grows six inches a year. Taking that as a basis the plant must be something like 12,000 years old.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Baked With Air and Dust

A French inventor's smoke consumer for kitchen ranges admits air, superheats it and, combining it with the coal gases and dust, causes them to burn.

The American dye industry is little more than ten years old, yet it supplies textile factories with dyes at almost half the prewar cost.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Deafness—Head Noises

RELIEVED BY LEONARD EAR OIL "Rub Back of Ears" INSERT IN NOSTRILS At All Druggists. Price \$1. Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request. A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Buckel, New York City.

CARBUNCLES Cause DEATH

Boils and carbuncles cause agony, sometimes death. Take no chances with home-made poultices or expensive operations. One application of CARBOL (a scientific antiseptic) quickly stops pain and draws out core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist today and keep it on hand. Money back if not satisfied. Don't accept substitutes. Write for CARBOL, by name. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

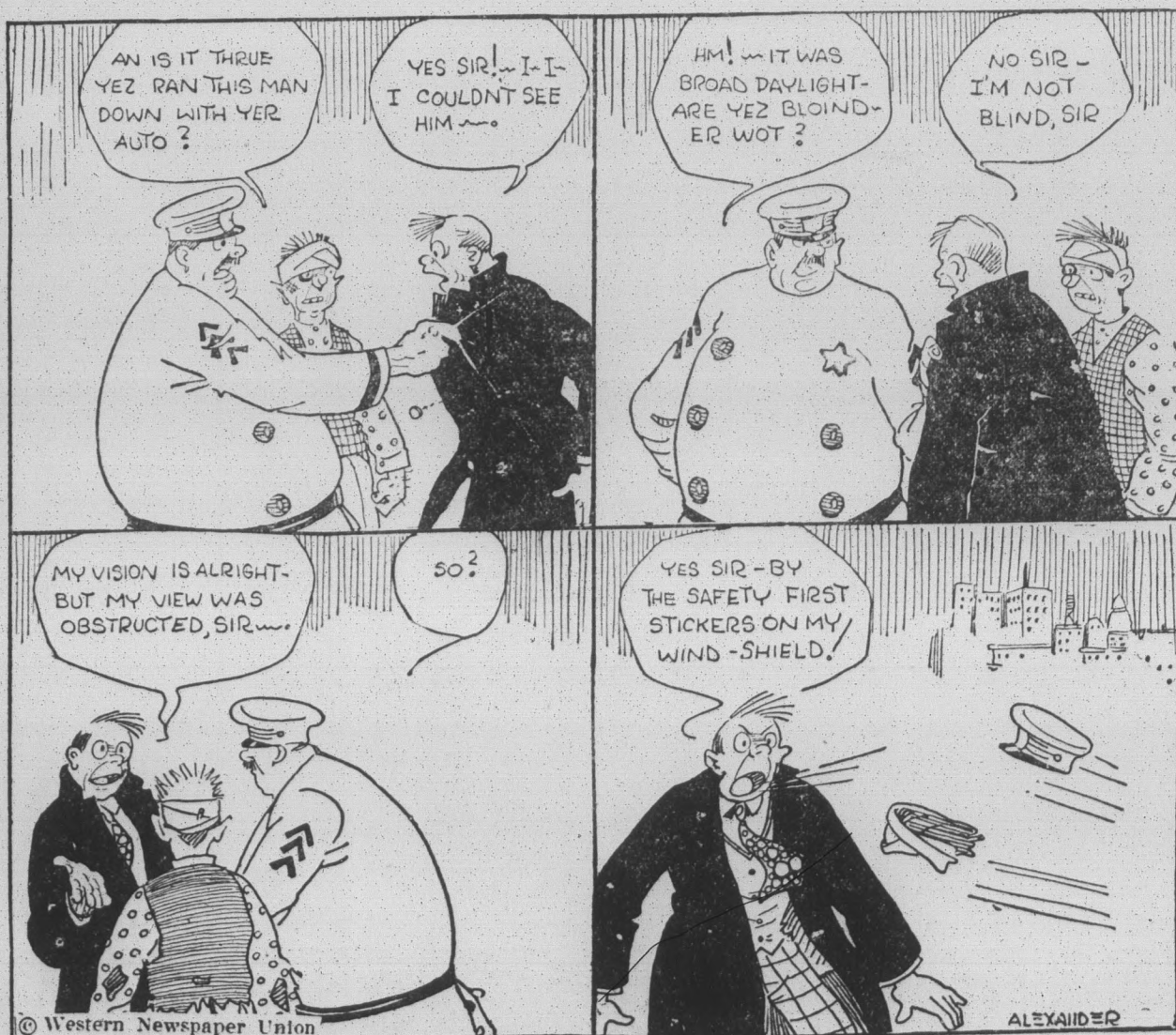
And So, "On the Third or Fourth—"



© Western Newspaper Union

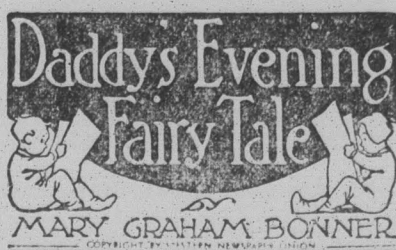
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Now Everybody Scream



© Western Newspaper Union

ALEXANDER



WRITING ON CLOUDS

There was great excitement among the cloud fairies.



Maggie had to write a composition.

"When did you hear that?" asked Cloudy Wings. "When did you hear it? Do tell us," said Trailing Cloud.

"I'd like to know, too," said the Cloud With the Silver Lining. "Pray tell us," said Prince Purple Cloud.

"Tell us," urged Princess Pink Cloud. "Do tell us," urged the little pink-edged clouds.

"Well," said the Cloud Chief, who sat upon his fluffy throne of white, edged with pink and purple and blue and lavender trimmings that were very fine, "the Breeze Brothers brought me the news."

"They told me that a little girl named Maggie had to write a composition, and she said she thought she would write on the clouds."

"Mercy me," said Cloudy Wings, "do you suppose she really meant she would come up here with her pen or her pencil and scribble all over us?"

"Do you suppose," said Trailing Cloud, "that she might bring a typewriter up here and set it upon one of us?"

"When I've been trailing around the Wind has brought me news of children who can typewrite."

"Do you suppose," said Prince Purple Cloud, "she would use purple ink?"

"Are there such things as pink pencils?" asked Princess Pink Cloud.

"Let us hope so," said the little pink-edged clouds.

"Well, maybe she wouldn't hurt our soft, height looks at all," said the Cloud With the Silver Lining.

"She might give us some new ideas on how to make ourselves look even nicer."

"It doesn't sound likely," said Trailing Cloud.

"Not to me," said Cloudy Wings.

"Nor to me," said Prince Purple Cloud.

"Nor to me," said Princess Pink Cloud.

"Nor to us," said the little pink-edged clouds.

"I wonder just how she would do it," said the Cloud With the Silver Lining.

"I'd rather like to know myself," said the Cloud Chief.

Just then the wind began to blow and the clouds started playing with him, so that they called themselves wind clouds, and the cloud fairies were having a fine time.

They forgot all about Maggie and her composition until the game was over, and the wind was slowing down a bit when suddenly they remembered.

"We heard today," Cloud Chief said, "of a little girl named Maggie who was going to write a composition on the clouds."

"We have been worrying about it, for we are afraid she'll spill ink over us and get us all smudged up, with pencil marks and make us look very untidy."

"We hoped she might give us some good ideas," said the Cloud With the Silver Lining.

"Dear me, whew," laughed the wind. "She would never come up here to write her composition. She would not write on the clouds but ABOUT the clouds."

"She would write a composition something like this: 'The clouds are in the sky. They are pretty today. Clouds are different at different times. Clouds are very nice. Sometimes they grow dark and it rains. Sometimes there are no clouds at all.'"

"It would be something like that. But she would write it on paper."

"Oh," sighed all the clouds, feeling very much relieved, "that does make us feel better."

And you should have noticed how light and fluffy and gay and happy the clouds looked then.

The Dog Jeanne Wanted

Little Jeanne had been asking her daddy for some time to buy her a dog. He finally asked her what kind of a dog she would like to have. Imagine his surprise when she answered, "I want a dog that will follow me around."

When Grandma Was a Girl

Little Girl (visiting great-grandmother)—Are you really seventy-nine? Great-Granny—Yes, dear. Little Girl—Then I suppose you can remember when everybody went about in fancy dress.

Poor Lighting Puts Big Strain on Nerves

The average American home is only half lighted, asserts Miss Helen G. McKinlay of Harrison, N. J.

Miss McKinlay is one of a score of engineers and eye conservationists carrying on a nation-wide investigation of light, sight and safety under the direction of Richard E. Simpson of the Eyesight Conservation Council of America. She is studying the effect of inadequate lighting in the home.

Sufficient lights, all shaded, and a center light in each room are the essentials of a well-lighted home, declares Miss McKinlay. She sees no harm in reading in bed providing the light is good.

"It takes 12 per cent of the nervous energy the body generates to see under normal conditions," she explains. "When there is poor lighting 50 per cent is required."

"Every well-lighted kitchen should have lights above the sink. If you work and can't see well, your irritability is increased. Why lose so much nervous energy in the kitchen?"

Chance for a Record

Star runners, out for a world's record, should try the 880-yard run. That is the suggestion of Dr. Earle R. Hadrick, a mathematician of the University of California, in Popular Science Monthly.

From carefully prepared charts based on the limit of human endurance, as now established, he concludes that the record of one minute and fifty-two seconds for the 880 is the one most likely to be improved in the near future. It might be lowered a full five seconds and still be consistent with some of the other records now existing.

Detour

We have just been apprised of a taxi-driver whose fare, a gentleman slightly unsteady, gave the order to drive "to the end of the rainbow." The chauffeur was acquiescent—until he began to worry about the customer's ability to pay. Then he stopped the taxi, opened the door and said cheerily:

"Well, here we are!"

"Is this the end of the rainbow?" inquired the fare.

"Well, not quite, sir," was the ingenious reply. "The end is really one block west, but the street's torn up and you'll have to get out here."—New Yorker.

Help for "Ricky" Babies

Dried milk that has been treated with ultra-violet light is the most practical of the irradiated foods that have been used to prevent rickets in babies, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred P. Hess, an authority on rickets. "It is the unanimous opinion that dried milk treated in this way prevents or cures infantile rickets and tetany," asserted Doctor Hess in a report to the American Medical association. "The specific gravity of the milk is maintained for a period of at least six weeks."

Getting Off Easy

Mandy—Did yo' tell de ministah dat I don't want him to kiss me when he marries us?

Rufus—Yes, an' he done said in dat case he take jus' half de usual fee.

The Holiday

Hubby—Hurrah! I'm going to have a holiday tomorrow.

Wife—Good! You can clean the cellar and the attic.

Too many cynical plays pall on theater-goers, exactly as too many sentimental melodramas did.

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives.

"I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief."

Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

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Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

Classified ADS.

ONLY A DIME A LINE

TERMS CASH '33

Rates, 10 cents per line, averaging 5 words to a line. No advertisement for less than 30 cents, all payable in Advance

We have a client for the best four room house, \$100 down and \$30 a month will buy.

Three rooms furnished, bath; garage; paved street; \$1900. \$100 down, balance \$20 per month.

Clear lot to exchange for trust deed; first or second.

THE MAY CO., 5009 W. Pt. Loma boulevard, Ocean Beach. Phone Bayview 0422.

WANTED—Second hand steamer trunk; must be in good condition and reasonable. Reid's Transfer, Bacon street, Ocean Beach.

FOR SALE—Day bed; new pad; full size iron bed. FROIDE'S, 1868 Bacon street, Ocean Beach.

FOR SALE—Canaries; singers, \$3. 4836 Muir avenue, Ocean Beach.

WANTED—To take care of children, evenings. Washing and ironing; specialty, curtains and blankets. Inquire 2070 Cable street.

HOME HAND LAUNDRY, reasonable rates. Goods called for and delivered. Mrs. Hyatt, 4770 Santa Monica ave. Phone Bayview 0505.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 3 rooms and bath; completely furnished; adults only, \$22 per month to permanent tenants. Call 4945 Del Monte Ave., Ocean Beach.

FOR RENT—Garage, \$3 per month. FROIDE'S, 1868 Bacon street, Ocean Beach.

AGENT WANTED in Beach and Point Loma territory. Make \$75 per week, \$1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. BETTERKNIT TEXTILE CO., Desk 2725, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Hear from owner ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

STEEL STUMP PULLERS—All types, numerous sizes, including handpower, horsepower, gaspower, autopower, truckpower, tractorpower. Wire rope, equipments. Auto or truck Pull-You-Out, the \$4.00 Bad-Read-Winch. Waterwheels, automatic driveway gates. Deep ditching plows, handpower wellborers. Send for particulars. Ducrest Mfg. Co., Box 105, Route 11, Seattle, Washington.

"BUY AT HOME"

Patronize Community Merchants

In order to insure prompt and proper publication of news notices of all societies, lodges, associations and other like gatherings, the chairman, secretary or head of such bodies are respectfully requested to send their news items direct to THE BEACH NEWS office on or before Thursday noon of each week.

Do You Know?

THAT this newspaper is officially legalized for the publication of CERTIFICATES OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAMES and any and all kinds of LEGAL NOTICES. The attention is particularly requested of beach business folks who believe in the patronage of home industry. Dollars and dimes sent away are gone beyond recall.

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AFTERNOONS AT 2 O'CLOCK—EVENINGS AT 7 O'CLOCK

\$5 In Gold For Compositions By School Children

The pupils of the Ocean Beach public school have the opportunity during the month of October of showing their ability as writers and displaying their knowledge of Ocean Beach and Point Loma as well as receiving a reward of five dollars in gold, donated by J. Thomas McCoy of 4999 Voltaire Street.

The rules of the contest are very simple. All pupils of the Ocean Beach public school are eligible. The contest will continue for four weeks. Each essay is limited to 300 words. Don't make it too long and be sure to write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address. Say just what you think of the many good points of Ocean Beach and Point Loma.

Neatness of composition and brevity and clearness in style, will be considered in selecting the winner. Don't wait! Send in your essay early to Mr. McCoy or to "The Beach News" office, 4829 Saratoga avenue. The four judges of the best essay will include Miss Kate Spani, principal of the O. B. school; J. Thos. McCoy, of 4999 Voltaire street; F. E. Manning, manager of the Bank of Italy, and Kirk Smith, editor of "The Beach News." Now, girls and boys, put on your thinking caps and win that five dollars in gold. The successful essay and the name of the winner will be duly published in these columns.

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BIGGEST BASS DRUM

The largest bass drum in the world is used in the University of Southern California band. The drum must be transported on a small cart drawn by a shetland pony or a group of freshmen. The Trojan band is said to be the largest collegiate musical organization in the world and the new uniforms consist of sox and knickerbockers to match, white shoes, white shirts, and white caps topped with a rhinestone button.



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OCEAN BEACH BRANCH

OFFICERS
F. E. MANNING, Manager
C. W. TOLBY, Asst. Manager

"Pot Luck"



Come along and "take pot-luck"! (We MAY have stew; we MIGHT have duck) But whate'er there be I pledge you cheer, Joy's full grace and welcome sincere, So come along and "take pot-luck"!

HAVE you ever experienced the particular kind of dismay which seems to rush over one at the appalling realization that an unexpected guest has arrived just in time to partake of the meal which you had confidently planned for the express purpose of using up odds and ends? A "pick-up" meal—finishing up the Sunday roast, just enough of this and that left-over to go around, counting only members of the family. Honestly not a crumb too much—nor too little—were it not for the Unexpected Guest! Have you known the embarrassment of not being able to conceal your anxiety?

Buy Prepared Foods

If such an experience has ever been yours, you probably made a resolution that never again would you be caught in such a situation. Henceforth you would take advantage of the next sale of prepared foods and lay in a good supply! And if you really carried out your resolution, you know the comfort of an "emergency shelf" of quick-to-prepare, delicious canned foods. You know, too, the actual savings it has meant, not only in time, worry and work, but in money. Bargains in prepared foods of every kind are constantly available at sales, and the fore-frighted housewife is quick to take advantage of them.

Ready-to-serve dishes which will prove their special merits and which deserve a place on the emergency shelf include whichever may be your favorites among the twenty-seven kinds of canned soups; canned spaghetti; baked beans; entrees such as chicken à la King, chop suey, lobster Newburg and, of course, a few cans of salmon, tuna fish and other prepared meats. Vegetables of all kinds in cans offer to save you time and energy and to give you valuable vitamins if you will but keep them handy on the shelf. Canned mushrooms add tone and flavor to many dishes and are delicious sautéed on toast. And you will want fruits, plenty of them for appetizers, salads and desserts. Plenty for the "pot" and all good "luck" with such a store of good things to serve!

You may have proved all this for yourself. If so, the following suggestions for menus may merely offer new combinations of dishes for the "pot-luck" dinner. If not, you will find it both pleasant and profitable to try them, whatever the occasion.

Cream of Corn Soup
Chicken à la King
Peas
Asparagus Tips Salad
Apple Snow
Demi-Tasse

Cream of Corn Soup: Melt two table-spoons butter, add one tablespoon flour and stir till smooth. Add one quart hot milk and cook until smooth. Add one No. 2 can corn, season to taste and serve when hot. Chicken à la King: Remove contents one can Chicken à la King, heat, add seasoning. Serve the asparagus tips cold with mayonnaise. Apple Snow: Beat whites of three eggs stiff, add gradually one-half can apple sauce sweetened to taste and continue heating. Chill and serve with boiled custard or whipped cream.

Fruit Cup
Beef à la Mode
Spinach
Beet Salad
Prune Whip
Demi-Tasse

One can of fruits for salad, chill before serving. Heat one can beef à la mode, season well and serve with potatoes and spinach, heated, seasoned, and garnished with hard cooked egg. Use canned sliced beets for salad with mayonnaise. Simmer one cup canned prunes 30 minutes in water to cover. Remove from fire and stone. Mash to fine pulp, add one cup sugar. Beat whites of one egg very stiff, add pinch of salt and beat in prune pulp. Serve with whipped cream.

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CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading Room open Mondays
Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by Rev. W. S. Dunn, "The Mind of Christ." Anthem by the choir.

Young People's meetings 6:45 p. m.
Song service at 7:30 p. m.
Rev. W. S. Dunn will speak on "A Young Man's Choice." Music by the choir.

Tuesday, 6 p. m., girls' club.
Tuesday, 7:30—Official board meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to meet with us in the services of the church.
Go to Church Sunday.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)
F. J. Stoetzel, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL

John B. Osborn, L. R. in charge.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

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Mail arrives and is distributed 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Mail departs 10:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Sundays and holidays, mail departs 10 a. m.
Mail closes 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., or 15 minutes before daily departure.
Windows not open on Sundays.

PENINSULA MASONIC LODGE

No. 620, F. & A. M.

Stated meetings first Thursday in each month at Masonic Hall, 5019 Newport avenue, Ocean Beach, Calif.

O. B. POLICE SUB-STATION

Abbott St., near Santa Monica Ave.
Phone Bayview 0431
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